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RUSSIA REACHING TO-GRAB ALL OF PERSIA

PATHWAY TO INDIA IS OPENING UP FOR THE GREAT WHITE

BEAR FOLLOWERS.

To Send Its Troops Across The Bor-

der and Take Over The Realma of the Shah. INT ARROGRATED PRESS.

The news comes today to the Gernan cable company from Teleran that the national council has rejected the Russian ultimatum by a big majority and that the prime minister has resigned.

This vote was cast in open session and later in a private meeting was furnished the inspiration and support manimously sustained. As a result was served at the Bon Top restaurant

Authoritative demand was also with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick in connection with the case combine made for indemnity from Persia to Quigley and other members of the notable murder trials that has taken family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lidicker of Believe in this section in many years. The Persian frontier, Roth these were here vesterday, the reasts of the crime with which Allnutt is

A telegraph from the Corman cable ta-Laddensapo aMPana-meWhitth.company also stated that Ala-Ed-Bow-ieh brother of the former Persian

CRIME WAVE SWEEPS CHICAGO YESTERDAY

Highway Robberies Reported to Various Stations.

[BY ASHOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Dec., 1.—Forty burgiaries, more than a score of highway robber-ies, and a number of picking pockets,

ing Annual Conventions.

Edmond, Okla., Dec. 1.—An army of visiting educators took possession of the State Normal School here today, the occasion being the opening of a joint convention of the Central Oklahoma Touchers' Association and the Okhahoma Academy of Sciences, An instructive two days' program has been prepared for the gathering .

RUSSIAN TROOPS TO MARCH ON TEHERAN

Order Comes as Result of Rejection of Russian Demands By Perelan National Council. [BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

St. Potersburg, Russia, Doc. 1.—In consequence of the rejection by the Persian national council of the Russian demands Russia has ordered the Russian troops, now concentrated at Russian troops, now concentrated at Rosht, capital of the Persian province of Calilian, sixteen miles from En-zell on the Caspian sea, to advance

VAN POOL BROTHERS

Base-Board Radiator Device Patented,-Other Janesville Men Awarded Patents.

sioner on a base-board radiator for continuous and the special of the committee. In respect to take the place of a base-board and is placed around the ville George Kathoow was credited to take the place of a porting the contributions from New-board and is placed around the ville George Kathoow was credited with a one deltar contribution instead of the company is placed at \$20,000, with the rather bulky and inconvent of five that was subscribed. It was a lent radiators which are in present typographical error. Late contributions are as follows:

Lorey M. Hauson has been granted.**

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Henry M. Hanson has been granted a patent on a device locking and open-ing extension tables, George H. Smith has been granted a patent on a vehicle top, one-fourth interest in whileh he has assigned to Edward M. Connors.

HOLIDAY OBSERVED IN FITTING MANNER DUEL WITH ITALIANS

ings Marked Pasing of Thanks-Church Services and Family Cathergiving Day in Edgerton. [RPECIAL TO THE GARETTEL]

Edgerton, Dec. 1.—Thanksgiving day Edgerton, Dec. 1.—Thanksgiving day in Edgerton was a joyous one. The of the fortified seaport of Mocha, on the Edgerton was a joyous one. The of the fortified seaport of Mocha, on the const of Arabia, caused considers took advantage and entered upon the took advantage and entered upon the days festivities in various ways. The Gorman Lutheran church congregation hold services in the morning, oes took holds services in the morning, oes took holds are reported killed. The Turkish gunder of Mocha, on the will explicitly in the follows: Grant U. Fisher, Janesville, ners in the fort replied to the firing from the Italian warships with ifferent the Italian warships with ifferent the Norweglan Lutheran congregation held services in the afternoon and the Methodist and Congregational societies to withdraw. It is stated that the joint of the honor. Other men well probably be re-**MERELY SEEKS EXCUSE** odist and Congregational societies Dorlin, Germany, Dec. 1.—Has the united in union services at the formal opportunity so long wanted by the church. The services at all the church-opportunity so long wanted by the course. The services at all the church-opportunity so long wanted by the course to swere largely attended. Many family catherings were also held and the service Persia and the pathway to instance Persia and the pathway to instance one to all who had the matter at

Social Dance.

A social dance was given in the evening at Academy hall which was largely attended, 112 numbers being sold, and the occasion proved a most pleasant one, Lake's united orchestra

MYERS THEATRE ON

Several Scores of Burglaries And Manager Myers Has New Closed Con-

tos, and a number of picking pockets, over entirely to value into post three stand in an effort to prove that All-reported to the police Thanksgiving ances with the exception, of three stand in an effort to prove that All-reported to the progent crime wave to its properties.

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Scarcely a precinct was without residen are insured at popular prices with two complete changes of proports of at least reports came from the old gram each week. The company state that they will furnish five to seven acts every night with numerous specialistics.

During the present month arrange ments have been made for three engagements, each of three nights; Dec.

14, 15 and 16; 18, 19 and 20; and 25, 14, 15 and 16; 18, 19 and 20; and 25, 14, 15 and 16; 18, 19 and 20; and 25, 14, 15 and 16; 18, 19 and 20; and 25, 14, 15 and 16; 18, 19 and 20; and 26, 14, 15 and 16; 18, 19 and 20; and 26, 15 the part in the much-discussed that he was thoroughly confident that the present plan would be most successful and would meet the approval once for the suppression of the confersulations. The purpose of the confersulations are Holdshale and or able to secure in Milwaukee and are able to secure in Islands are secured in Milwaukee and are able to secure and the approval to endeavor to the approval to endeavor to secure and the approval to endeavor to secure and the approval to endeavor to secure and the approval to endeavor to the approval to the approval to the production.

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the best acts possible.' pecially applicated by the audience the agreements, and proved to be most acceptable, Mr.

Allan C. Dugan, assistant manager of heading the American delegation, has

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE NOW RECEIVED DAILY

More Money is Sent in to the County Committee to Disburse from Many Sources,

GRANTED A PATENT Rock County Relief fund continue to arrive daily. Belok sent up a check for a thousand dollars more today, making two thousand in all subscribed in the Line City and five hundred dellars more expected this coming week Evansville came to the front with over seventy dollars and it is expected Evansville came to the front with over seventy dollars and it is expected of the firm of Van Pool lirethers, that today the results of the benefit have been granted letters of patent performance at the Myers theatre has by the United States Paten commissioner on a base-board radiator for lars in all, will be added to the fund at the manner of the manner of the decrease of the dec

TURKISH GUNNERS IN

Bombardment of Fortified Scaport of Mocha Causes Considerable Damage.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Perim, Dec. 1.—The hombardment of the fortified seaport of Mocha, on hombardment will probably be re-sumed on Dec. 4 by a more powerful Italian warships.

WILL BE TRIED FOR

Trial of Richard W. Alinutt To Be Taken Up After Repeated Delays

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Lidicker of Boloit were here yesterday, the guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Treversh, Merlo Page was home yesterday. Merlo Page was home yesterday if from Janesville to spend the day.

L. A. Anderson, cashier of the First National hank accompanied by the last marriage and after this marriage and bearded.

company also stated that Analysis and the border of the former Persian Minister of Berlin was shot and killed in front of his residence.

Ite had lately been promoting with the tierman government and the ex-shah, with a view to re-establishing him on the throne. His head to remove W. Morgan Schuster, the treasurer general.

Just what Russia will do in this crisis is unknown but it is conjectured that it will mean the immediate sending of troops to the Persian frontier with an excuse for war and possible conquest.

Item Janesville to spend the day.

L. A. Anderson, cashier of the First fore the tracely Alinett had narried fore the tracely Alinett had after his marringe had boarded at the home of his brother, Lawrence Alinut, at Daysonville. Richard Alinutt was desirous of the family, and after his marringe had boarded at the parental home.

The American Harp orchestra of this technic had after his marringe had boarded at the home of his brother, Lawrence Alinut, at Daysonville. Richard Alinutt was desirous of live, but there had been objection on the part of members of the family, and Alinutt went to his old home on the morning of the alleged murder to talk the matter over. The refusal sehool to the morning of the alleged murder to talk the matter over. The refusal sehool gymnasium. The score was 62 to 30 in favor of the high school.

March 14 mas fore the tracely Alinett had after-his marringe had afte Mrs. Velrs; his aged mother, and the latter's old friend and companion,
Miss Jano Rawlings. Mrs. Veirs'
skull was crushed and she died a few hours after the attack, Mrs. Allnutt VAUDEVILLE CIRCUIT and Miss Rawlings recovered though for a time their condition was critical.

During the long period of his con-illustrant in jail awaiting trial the wife d Manager Myers Has Now Glosed Contact for Year with Brosius Pectors of Milwaukoe—First Property of Milwaukoe—First Property of Milwaukoe—First Property of Mashington and Marshall Determined the first of the coming year the Myers Theatre will be given over entirely to vaudeville purformances with the exception, of three stands in the desired purformances with the exception, of three stands in an effect to proper the Myers Theatre will be given been engaged for the defense, Several Janesville, Earl Noble of Albion, Miss ances with the exception, of three stands in an effect to proper the Myers Theatre will be given been engaged for the defense, Several Janesville, Earl Noble of Albion, Miss ances with the exception, of three stands in an effect to proper the Albion of Madison, Prof. C. D. been engaged for the defense. Several Janesville, Earl Noble of Abbon, Mass eminent allenists will be put on the stand in an effort to prove that All-nutt was insane at the time he is alleged to have murdered his sister.

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OPIUM CONFERENCE HELD AT THE HAGUE

Many Countries Send Delegates-Alms To Regulate Shipment Of

in Milwaukoo and are able to secure mission, which met in Shanghal early the hest acts possible. in 1909, and to endeavor to secure an Two entertainments were given by agreement upon uniform national laws the company at the Myers theatre yes. and regulations to centrol the productorday, afternoon and evening, and tion, manufacture and distribution of proved to be acceptable. The acts in opium, its derivatives and preparactuded a slack wire performance of tions. The effort will also be made cluded a slack wire performance of tions. The effort will also be made annusual daring, a clever singing and to regulate the shipment of opium, dancing act, a colored comedy trio, a restrict the cultivation of the poppy, witty and laugh-provoking Jewish authorize the search of vessels for concomedian, and the Metropolitan quar-tette. The last named sketch was es-international commission, to earry out

the company rendered several Irish been selected to preside at the consongs in a very pleasing manner and ference. Other members of the Ameriresponded to several encores. Mr. can delegation are Dr. Hamilton Dugan will be at the Myers theatre Wright of Maine and Henry F. Finger during the month of December making of California, with Froderic L. Huide-tho necessary arrangements for the koper of Washington, D. C., as sec-

> The British dologates are Cecil The British dologates are Cecil Clomenti Smith, who attended the conference at Shanghal; Sir William Stovenson Moyer, formerly financial secretary in the Government of India; William Grenfell Max-Mueller, councillor of the British embassy at Pekin, and Sir William Collins, an eminent medical anthority. nedical authority.

JANESVILLE MOTOR COMPANY ORGANIZED

Articles of Incorporation Filed at Madison Today.-Firm to Take Over Business of Sykos and Davis.

Articles of incorporation for the Janesvillo Motor Company, a firm which will take over the business of

Stallion Papers: Stallion papers for American Rox, owned by E. R. Lloyd of this city, were filed in the office gation, Footville 10,00 of the register of deeds today.

FISHER'S TERM ON **BOARD WILL EXPIRE**

Janesville Man And Three Other Members of State Board of Apriculture Will Finish Terms Soon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Dec., 1.-The terms of four members of the state board of agricul-

tion for the honor. Other men well known in various agricultural lines who are spoken of for membership on the board are Assemblyman Henry E. Krueger, of Beaver Dam, grower of famous pedigreed grains; D. E. Binghum of Sturgeon Bay, a prominent fruit grower; libs partner, A. W. Law-MURDER OF SISTER Frence; and Julien Reis of Brookfield Junction, secretary of the Wankesha county Milk and Croam Shippers instruction. sociation, which has a membership of seven hundred.

Each of these is an actual farmer. Only five of the thirteen members of and later in a private meeting was manimously sustained. As a result the prime minister has resigned his office.

Thusin demanded, among other tion at Fort Atkinson was here to things, the instant dismissal of W. Spend Thanksgiving at the parchal home.

Anthoritative demand was also outlet general.

Authoritative demand was also outlet general to the parchal to the parchal to outler and other members of the present beard are actual farmers, Rockville, Md., Dec. 1.—After result home, and postponements, it is a storekeeper; F. A. Cannon is section of instant dismissal of W. Almut, accused of murble the American who has acted for several years as treas.

Althoritative demand was also outler members of the parchal to give promise of one of the most of the present beard are actual farmers, A. W. Prein is a lawyer; J. J. Nelson the parchal for a business men's organization; O. G. Bewey is a banker; George will be taken up in the Monty of the present beard are actual farmers, A. W. Prein is a newton is a lawyer; J. J. Nelson tich and the parchal for the present beard are actual farmers, A. W. Prein is a newton in the trial of the present beard are actual farmers, A. W. Prein is a newton in the trial of the present beard are actual farmers, A. W. Prein is a newton in the trial of the present beard are actual farmers, A. W. Prein is a newton in the trial of the present beard actual farmers, A. W. Prein is a lawyer; J. J. Nelson in the present beard actual farmers, A. W. Prein is a newton in the trial of the present beard actual farmers, A. W. Prein is a haver; J. J. Nelson in the present beard actual farmers, A. W. Prein is a newton in the trial of the present beard actual farmers, A. W. Prein is a newton in the trial of the present beard actual farmers, A. W. Prein is a newton in the trial of the present beard actual farmers, A. W. Prein is a newton in the trial of the present beard actual farmers, A. W. Prein is a newton in the trial of the present beard actual farmers, A. W. Prein is a newton in the trial of the pres

COLLEGE TEAM HAD VERY EASY VICTORY

Milton College Basket-ball Team Takes First Game of Season Yesterday From Old Stars. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton Doc. 1.—In the first game of the senson the Milton College basket ball team easily defeated the Old Stars yesterday afte noon in the an mual Thankegiving day game by the score of 39 to 18. Considering the short time of practise the college team made a remarkable showing and to dicated a fast aggregation for the coming season. Ernst secured seven

coming season. Ernst secured seven field goals and played a good game. The line-up was:

Gollego: Ernst, right forward, Hun, left forward; North conter; Plorco and Sorenson, right guards; Crandall and Dunn, left guards.

"Old-Stars"; Bahcock, right forward; Lowther, left forward; Noble, center; Polan, right guard; Stuari, left guard.

"Thanksgiving-delitors in town were:

& Tiegraph Co. here, Moore returns to Lincoln Ill.

to Lincoln III.

Clifford Burdick, Milton's boy photographer, has a cyclone picture of the Austin place in the latest issue of Leslie's Weekly.

Mrs. F. D. Jackson is visiting relatives at Oborlin, Ohio.

The superingendent of this division bus given acting agent Davy a

Drug And its Production.

The Hauge, Dec. 1.—Representatives third trick operator, Mr. Valentine, Operator Blinghain enjoyed a vaca-

Teachers Meet in Evansville.

ion Thanksgiving day.

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Evansville, Ind., Dec. 1.—More than 1,000 touchers are attending the ansular convention of the Southern Indian Teachers' Association which began a two days' session in this city today with W. P. Peavis of Oakland City prosiding. Among the well known educators who are here to address the convention are President Robert L. Kelley of Earlham College. Even in Hong Kong the well plorable ourtages are frequent occurrence of Swarthmore College.

Nones of Castle of China, Dec. 1.—Although the vigilance of piracy on the west river than been checked by the vigilance of the resignation.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 1.—Announcement is made of the resignation of James M. Soxton, of Madison, as Assistant State Fire Marshal. The following appointments have been made, effective today: John F. Baker, Madison, irrst deputy fire marshal; Joseph tarry regime has proved itself wholly E. Kennedy, Plymouth, deputy; G. H. Kiland, Manitowoc, an eligible list appointment.

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Liverpool today on the Empress of ed two prominent shops before the Iroland to join her parents at Ottawn eyes of hundreds of stricken onlook-tor the Christians holidays, [The ers. They secured several hundred Princess is accompanied by Major dollars in money. The local police, Malcolm Murray, comptroller of the disarmed, watched the spectacle help-Dake of Connaught's household, and several other companions.

Shop Early and Leisurely

Tis better to choose at leisure and be sure that one's gifts express the sentiment that is intended than risk the loss of a friend.

The retail merchants of Janes. ville want to give you the best possible service in your Christmas shopping.

To secure it you have but to shop early. Holiday goods are now on display. Hollday advertions is now being printed, Turn through the following ??? pages.

EXTRA!

Jas. B. McNamara Pleads Guilty to Murder of Haggerty in Los Angeles **Times Explosion**





JOHN J MENAMARA

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec .1.-James B. McNamara today pleaded guilty to the murdering of Chas. J. Haggerty in the explosion which wrecked the Los Angeles Times Building, October 1st, 1910.

McNamara, with his brother, John J. McNamara, were jointly indicted with the murder of 19 of the 21 victims of the disaster.

John J. McNamara also pleaded guilty to destroying the Llewlyn Iron works. Following this important admission of the part of the principals in the McNamara case, the court adjourned.

Chinese Rebels Become Very Bold-Loot Banks and Stores Under Noses of Guards.

Princess Patricia Salis for Canada.
London, Dac. I.—Princess Victoria a southern suburb, and got away with Patricia. The younger slaughter of Their Hoyal Highness the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, sailed from Liverpool today on the Empress of Iroland to Join her parents at Ottawn about the open market and brutally plunders and the open market and brutally plunders and the open market and brutally plunders are two prominent shops before the eyes of hundreds of stricken colocies.

Street fighting goes on continuously in all parts of Hong Kong, and those killed or injured include many inno-Story Hour Begun: Tomorrow ent bystanders. The Hong Kong government has adopted the most strengible library the children's story hour will be started again. This has been work popular with the children of the adopted at the request of the police city and all children are invited to attend to the indirect of the police permits the flogging of prisoners for minor offenses against the peace.

FOOTVILLE COUPLE WEDDED LAST NIGHT

Miss | Cora Juilickson and Albert Bratzke Took Nuptlal Vows At Parsonage of Christian Church.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Footville, Wis., Dec. .-Miss Cora Juliekson became the bride of Albert Bratzle at the parsonne of the Christian church last evening. Rev. F. II. Ambrese read the marriage porvice in the presence of the green's F. II. Ambrose read the marriage service in the presence of the groom's business houses escaped.

Linda's sister, Miss Frances Juilleks bride's sister, Miss Frances Juilleks Mr. and Mrs. Bratzke will make their Mr. and Mrs. Bratzke will make their Evansyllic "Y" team here Thanksgiven the property of this village, inc. day afternoon.

Causing a loss of viscos.

Janesville Won: The Janesville Y, which to be thankful. The sermon was out of the ordinary; for a Thanksgiven the property of the p

MANY OUTRAGES ARE ISEXTON RESIGNS AS REPORTED COMMITTED | ASSISTANT MARSHAL

Various Appointments Made in State Fire Marchal's Department Following Sexton's

Resignation.

NO AMERICAN TROUPS ORDERED TO CHINA

dapartment.

Movement Entirely Dependent Upon
Council at Peking—Foreign Troops
Aro on Way.
[RECLAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Washington, Dec. —Although other
foreign countries are sending troops

to China, the United States, further than to instruct Minister Calhoun that the United States had men ready at manila to send has not made a move to dispatch soldlers from the Phillip-lnes. The movement of American lnes. The movement of American troops is dependant entirely upon the There have been no developments of importance on the river. The steamers are on guard and keep a constant watch for attacks by pirates. It coops is dependant entirely upon the decision of the council of foreign repenjatives at Peking as to whether or not they will be needed. The army transport Thomas with the 15th intransport Thomas with the 15th invelopments which have come to the fantry aboard will reach Manila some surface to bless humanity during the time tenight and the Sherman will sail immediately for San Francisco with the 7th infantry which has completed its tour of duty in the Philipines.

BUSINESS QUARTER

SPECIAL TO THE GAZRITE. Sloux Falls, Ia., Dec. 1.—Fire at Decatur, Neb., forty miles south of here

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT UNION SERVICE THURSDAY MORNING

Rev. J. W. Laughtin in Address on

enty-flvo voices, under the leadership of Mrs. Park, rendered a beautiful

Bong service.

Roy. T. D. Williams of the Cargill
Memorial church, read the president's
proclamation and Roy. Chas. J. Rob. erts of the United Brethren church read the scriptures. Rev. David Beaton of the Congregational church presided at the meeting, and offered the opening prayer. Before, the offer-ing was taken, for the cyclone suf-ferers, a statement of their needs, and of the work already done by the relief committee, was presented by Rev. J. C. Hazen of the Baptist church.

The Thanksgiving sermon was preached by Rev. J. W. Laughlin of the Presbyterian church, who recited, as an introduction, James Whitcomb Riley's famous poem, "When the Riley's famous poem, "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin," The sermon dealt with the uncer-

tainty of prophecy and the many de-velopments which have come to the past twenty-five years.

As we attempt to read the weather so we attempt to read the signs of the time, and our predictions in oith-

er case are soldent correct.
The Hague conference promised international peace and we were ready to disband our armies and disarm our OF CITY WIPED OUT to disband our armies and distant ballon bigns of the times aright, and war continues as of old.

We predicted, a time ago, that war between capital and labor would cease, but the strife goes on, with no catur, Neb., forty miles south of here today wiped out the business portion, causing a loss of \$75,000. Only two business houses escaped.



The Gold Seal Argol

RUDBER

It's pure gum, gives double wear. Argol Rubbers, \$1,50, Also in Boys' \$1.25.



There's a good deal of satisfaction in the use of a

Svkes &Davis Taxi

when going to a social affair.

Clean Taxi, and a careful driver, make a perfect service.

To make sure of a Sykes &

Extra heavy canton flannel gloves, blue knit wrists, at 15c, or 2 pair 25c.
Men's white gloves, leather tips on



A Prediction

Open a package, eat and we predict that you'll not be satisfied without it for your table, overy meal, overy day, 😕

Crisp, light, brown, pure wholesome, with a taste

An ideal food for all the



W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT Janesville, Wisconsia. ROOM & PHOEBUS BLOCK,

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dve Works

Lace Curtains and Draperles Cleaned or Dyed,

C. F. Brockhaus, Prop

Your Parents.

Encourage your parents to talk, children; you will discover that they did many things when they were young which they forbid you to do now,---

JOHN RILEY'S DEATH WAS CAUSED BY GAS

Supposed to Have Accidentaly Turned on Deadly Fumes-Funeral at St. Patrick's Church Saturday.

John, Riley, an old and respected

resident of Janesville, passed awny at the home of his son, Thomas, at Des Plaines, Ill., whither he had gone a week ago for a visit. Mr. Riley's death was particularly sad as 'ho retired about nine o'clock Tuesday evening feeling in the best of spirits for he was to leave Des Plaines on the first train the following morning to be in Janesville to spend Thanks-giving at his home 430 S. Franklin

St. He requested his son the night before to call him early. On going to his father's room to call him. Thomas detected the eder of gas, and Thomas detected the odor of Rus, and on reaching his father's bodside found him beyond all help. The doctor who was immediately summoned gave as his opinion, that Mr. Riley had been dond about two hours. When found he was lying with his arms folded across his breats as if he were peacefully sleoping and passed away ap-parently without a struggle. How the accident really happened will never be known but it is supposed that it happened in the following manner. In the room in which Mr. Itiley slept was a combination gas and electric light and it is though?

that in turning off the electric light he accidentally turned on the gas as one of the burners was found open. Mr. Riley has been a resident of Jansville for about fifty three years, and was well known and highly respected by all who knew him. He was employed for a number of years by the C. S. W. R. R. mill his by the C. & N. W. R. R. until his falling sight compelled him to resign that position. Of late he could sign that position. Of into his conti-scarcely see at all and recently un-derwent two unsuccessful operations for calaract yet, in spite of all this he was ever cheerful and happy and ne was ever enserint and happy and always ready to great his friends with a smille and a kind word, and seem-ed to enjoy life to its fullest. His wife preceded him to the other world about seventeen vers ago. He was a faithful member of St. Patrick's Cloth Gloves

Warm—not bulky, yet serviceable.
If you are not already wearing them, you should test the undeniable merits of our gloves and mittens, Canton flamed gloves, excellent quality, men's youths' or boys' sizes, band or knit wrists, at 10c, or 3 pair 25c.

Church and a member of the Ancient Chica and James and John Boys of Des Plaines III.; William, George and Rosn of Chicago, Edward of Milwaukee, Mrs. A. T. Baker, San Francisco Cal. and James and John Bof this city. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. O. Keenan of S. Franklin St., and Mrs. D. Riley of Chelena, St. His funeral will take place from St. Patrick's church Saturday morning at nine o'clock.

Real Estate Transfers. Church and a member of the Ancient

Real Estate Transfers. W. J. McCord, widower, to Ellen Skelley, \$1.00. Northerly % of lot 169, S. B. & Stones' Addition, Junesville.

largo sizo, at 15c, or 2 pair 25c; same style with leather fronts, at 25c a pair. White canton flannel mitts, at 10c or 3 pair 25c.

Men's striped ticking mitts, warm lining, at 10c and 150 a pair.

HALL & HUEBFI

19 1/2 rods E, of S, corner of E, 1/2 the blaze was extinguished with chemicals. The damage is confined to the floor and ceiling and the destruction of some bed clothing. It is estimated at from ten to fifteen dollars.

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OBITUARY.

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Thomas Debarts.

GOLF CLUB PARTY PLEASANT AFFAIR

Fairly: Large Number Attended De-lightful Dance Given by Sinnis-sippi Golf Club.

About ninety couples enjoyed one of the most pleasant dances last even-ing at Assembly hall which the Sin-nissippi Golf club has ever given. Dincing was bogun about nine o'clock, Kroli's orchostra of soven pieces from Chicago, furnishing the music, Green and white festoons and streamers decorated the hall in a very pleasing manner and gave a summary appearance which was most effective. During the evening supper was

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Many out of town guests were present, among them Miss Myers of Phillipsburg, Pa.; Mrs. D. K. Jeffris and son, Donald, of Chicago; William A. Jackson, Omaha, Nob.; Harold Hall, Chicago; Marlon Perrington, Evansville; Mrs. Quaries, Milwaukoo; Miss Pearl Baker, Chicago; Lawrence Roys, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fulker, Chicago; Anson Mayhow, Mil-waukoo; Misa Charlotto Mouat, Mil-waukoo; Victor Whiton, Chicago; John Shearer, Chicago, and Miss Marie Harlon of Fond du Lac.

With the floor in the best condition it has been in this year and with zome of the finest music obtainable the dance was a decided success and despite the fact that the club came out but five dollars ahead they were well satisfied with the efforts they

MOST SEVERE COLD IS EASILY BROKEN

n Just a Few Hours All Misery From A Bad Cold or the Grippe Will Be Overcome.

sult of three years' research at a cost pound at The Cazette, and contains an author will be a regular manufacturing an author will be a regular manufacturing an author will be a regular manufacturing and contains an author will be a regular manufacturing and contains an author will be a regular manufacturing and author will

grippe.
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LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & Northwestorn. Engine No. 816 was brought here a general overhauling.

Engine No. 282 is also in the round-ouse for repairs. This runs on the THE SOON IN THE HAYES lik Express between Chicago and Building. house for repairs. This runs on the Milk Express botween Chicago and

Storekeeper Mason spent Thanksgiving in Milwaukee.

Machinist Robort Langley and Bollermaker T. Welch were in Chl-cago for Thanksgiving and will return to work by tomorrow,

Fireman Avers is relieving Fireman Lindsey on the Belvidere run today.

Business was light in the freight yards yesterday owing to the Thanks-giving slack, put picked up again today. The freight receipts have been gradually increasing for about a 1 onth and will probably keep getting larger until Christmas, after which for some time they will be especially heavy.

Englie 788, from Harvard, has been placed in switch service in Janes.

Frank Gates was added to the car department today.

Engineer Carl Miller relieved Engineer Brazzel today on the passenger, making the Watertown run.

Ffreman Spanman is out on 51 to day, taking the place of Fireman Goodman, who is sick.

Engineer Sage is driving the night awitch-engine in place of Wilson, who is off for a few days.

Call-hoy W. E. McDonald laid off for Thankaciving.

Bireman Lindley is on the board to day) having been relieving Fireman Foote for a little while.

Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul. Engineer Harker took 883 on the Milton dog run today.

One of the gates at the Academy street, crossing was overhauled this morning by a gang of men.

OVERHEATED STOVE PIPE STARTS BLAZE IN FLOOR

re Department Responds to Call Sent From North Washington Street Residence-Dam.

a clock in the alternoon. The are was every sink person is entitled in the win, and one brother, Thomas Dona-nt the home of Mrs. Mary Davis, 103 best medicines that are to be found hos. He was a man respected and be-North Washington street, and its in nature, regardless of cost. To ob-source was an everheated chimney tain pure drugs they prepare all of which passed through the celling of their own medicines in their own the first floor into the second story. The blaze was extinguished with assured a pure medicine, the best chemicals. The damage is confined to obtainable regardless of cost.

Last services for the late Thomas sible to place the price of treatment F. Deberty were held this morning the Roy. Father Reilly reading the mass for the dead at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. Many friends and relatives of the dest specialists in the United consed attended. The pull-bearers of the association. Dr. Elston and

Seems to Justify Superstition. The opal associated with misfortune they chance to see an onal among the Ill luck to the Russians during the disastrous war between these two countries.

Eat an Apple.

An apple aplece for breakfast every morning will prove a great help in keeping a big household in health, and it is a little luxury which can be obtained at a very small cost throughout the greatest part of the year .-Hospital,

Willed by Nature. Do not despise death, but be well content with it, since this too is one of the things which nature wills .--Marcus Aurolius.

We must always keep on the sunny

side of life. It will help us every day. It will brighten all our way, if we keep on the sunny side.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS. Don't forget the sale and supper at

the Prosbyterian church, Tuesday, December 5. Pin money in wiping rags-look

of more than fifty thousand quantum and contains no quintae, which we night of Rock River Encampment and law conclusively domonstrated is not 3, at East Sidb Odd Fellows' hall. All Patriarchs invited. Election of offi-

FOR SALE-Five close up Springers Inquire Loyden Store. P. J. Rellly

The Presbyterian Christmas sale, Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 1 o'clock, Chick-en ple suppor, 25 cents. My wife, Mrs. William Schriebler, having left my bod and board, I will not be responsible for any hills in

curred by her from today on, Christ Church Guilds will give a turkey dinner December 5th. Sale at 2:00 o'clock. Dinner at 5:30 o'clock. 35c a plate.

Atchison Globe.

Just Escaped.

The world is full of people whose friends think they "escaped being found, which any rduggist in the other medicine made any. Where the notion made any. It is not the world in the world is full of people whose friends think they "escaped being found, which any rduggist in the pound, which any rduggist in the lexities by the breadth of a hair."

The color of the hitter checolate and any think they "escaped being pound, which any rduggist in the lexities delicious candios.

House, Dec. 5tn, at 2100 F. In.

Itand made articles such as shoets, pillow cases, towels, rugs, etc. A in the state of the hitter checolate and sweet, creamy filling on your fully dressed dolls, all sizes, and delicious is incomparably delicious. Per pound, which any rduggist in the besides delicious candios.

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UNITED DOCTORS SECURE LOCATION

THESE SPECIALISTS MAKE A GRAND OFFER FREE TO THE FIRST FEW PATIENTS ACCEPTED FOR TREAT.

Yesterday it was announced in less columns that the United Docors had at last consented to estabtheir famous medical inlish one of atitutes in Janesville, and that it would be ready to receive patients soon. The board of directors have been looking about the city for some time for a suitable site upon which to erect a prominent home for the Janesville institute, but have decided to postpone building until summer.

The Janusville institute will therefore he opened in a convenient down-lown location. Several fine sultes of rooms have been leased in the Hayes building, and this building will be occupled by the institute for the first year, or until a more suitable build ing can be purchased or erocted for

a permanent home for the institute.
The building is one of the finest locations for a medical institute in Junesville. While it is convenient down town, easily accessible from all parts of the city, it is yet a location such as sick persons do not object to.

The work of furnishing and equip-ping the new institute is being push-ed as rapidly as possible and it is hoped that patients can be received for treatment the early part of next

The equipment of a United Doctors institute is an elaborate one, muny microscopes, testers, centrifuges, etc., linguous and cure of discuses are to be found there. They use powerful misroscopes, testers, centrifuges, etc., besides a number of instruments used only by members of the staff of United Doctors, the use of which is little known to other doctors. One of the secrets of success of these specialists in curing diseases is their expert knowledge of medical diagnosis. So complete is their knowledge of the human body that often times by the ald of their wonderful instruments, they are able to diagnose a case, de-

scribing and locating every ache and pain without asking the patient a single question. The treatment used by the United Doctors is non-surgical. They never

The instruments used in diagnosis and the extreme care in securing pure drugs and preparing them specially for each case, make the United Doctors more expensive than ordinary treatment, yet owing to the large number of patients treated it is pos-

laboratory and overy patient is thus

conseq attended. The pall-bearers Doctors' staff and one of the directors were Thomas Siegel, Joseph Gokoy, Of the association. Dr. Elston and Charles Dickinson, Tom McKeigue, poinces that in order to introduce Phil. Sheridan, and Thomas Abbott. The remains were laid to rest in Mt. Cine in Janesville he desires to secure a few supposedly incurable cases at a few supposedly incurable cases at once and in order to secure a large number of different cases quickly, so that he can cure them at once and by Russians of both sexes, who should thus prove to the public the wonderful curative powers of this new system of treatment he will cure the first few RIOFDES goods displayed for purchase will buy cases absolutely free of charge until nothing more that day, and it is a cutter they are well. Examination will be rious fact that the Japanese, being un- froe, and treatment will be froe, the der the sign that this some belongs only charge made will be for medito, should be the nation to bring such cines. In cases of very poor people the medicines will be furnished free

This is really a very remarkable not an offer of free treatment for a few weeks, but free treatment until cepted for freatment until December merits, will be charged to all.

Consultation and examination free to all, but only curable cases will be accepted for treatment. If your case is incurable you will be told so and not one panny of your money accepted. However, mpny cases that are incurable by old methods can be quickly cured by this wonderful new treatment of the United Doctors,

The date of opening the new insti-tute will be announed tomorrow or

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kelly and children of Belolt spent Thanksgiving the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton, 466

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JEWELERS

JAMES DONAHUE IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Resident of Janesville for Forty-six

Years Passed Away Early This Morning After Long Illness, James Donahue, a resident of James ville for the last forty-six years passed this life at his home, 569 Chatham St., The quiet of the fire department's body which God, built in His own at two o'clock this morning. He had image. Only the best and purest of heen ill for three months and was sixalarm sent in from box 516 at the drugs and chemicals are used by those ty-five years old. Besides his widow, Flyt. Points at about three-thirty specialists, their motto being that he leaves one sister, Mrs. Frank Caroclock in the afternoon. The five was every sick person is entitled to the win, and one brother, Thomas Dona-

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anspices of the Rock River Lodge, No. 210 was held at Assembly hall Untch's orchestra furnished the must-cal inspiration and with the gay lights and handsome decorations of green and white, it proved to be an inspiring sight. The entire colling was covered

with a huge canopy of white wisteria, with huge green balls suspended at fixed intervals about the hall, A realistle soft light caused much merri ment during the evening. It is esti-mated that over three hundred dancers were turned away at the door,

Budden End of Aged Pair. Two old folks at Gymple, Queens inud, Australia, died with pathetic suddenness a few days ago. When Arthur Morgan, aged seventy years. saw fire break out at some of his farm fencing, he excitedly ran to extinguish it, but after hurrying a few paces, the old man dropped dead, itis aged wife ran to see what had happened, but the shock of finding him dead was too much for her, and she too dropped lifeless close to her husband's body.

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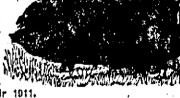
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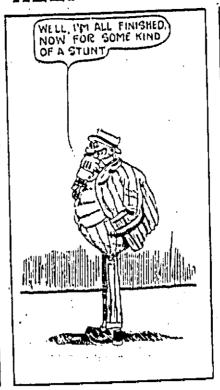
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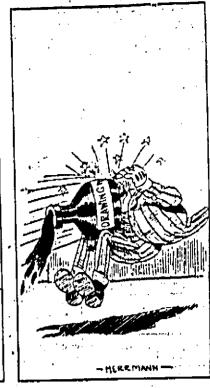








BY HERRMANN



BOWLING ASSOCIATION READY FOR TOURNAMENT

Des Moines is Mecca for Bowiers From Larger Cities in the West for Matches Saturday. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTS.]

Dos Moines, la., Dec. 1,-Tenpin linights halling from as far east as Cincinnati and from as far west as Denver are trooping into Des Moines In anticipation of the opening tomorrow of the fifth annual tournament of the Middle West Howling Association, The local preparations for the event are perfected to the smallest detail. The (cornament will run nine days and unless all signs are inisiending it and unless all signs are missional will be by far the most successful ever pulled off by the association. Team and individual bowlers are entered from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansus City, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Rock Island, Davenport, Sloux City, Topoka and a number of other cities Opinions expressed by the delegates already in the city indicate that President Georgo Strotz of Des Molnes and the other officers of the association will be re-elected at the annual business meeting. St. Louis, Sloux City and Kansas City will bid for next year's tournament.

WORK AT EDGERTON TO SECURE FUNDS

Ladies* Society of German Church Start Fund for Cyclone Sufferers With \$90—Other News. [BERGIAL TO THE GARREST N]

Edgerton, Nov. 30.—While the peo-ple of Edgerton have been slow in making contributions to the relief fund of the recent cyclone sufferers the town is ever on the map and with open heart and willing hands is ever ready to respond to those in heed or distress. The Ladies' society of the German church, as an Illustration, set the ball in motion and contributed \$10, and to make the amount an even \$100. Mrs. Affeld of Newville, who also is a member of the society, gave \$10. The amount was forwarded yes terday. The work of solleithin still continuos, Postmaster Mclinis having taken the matter in hand, and the stross men and citiza tributing freely.

Local News The first of the series of club dances under the auspices of the Ten-nts club will be held Friday evening

at Academy hall.

Mrs. B. L. Cleary and daughter are spending the week in Chicago with

reintives.

Miss: Hazel Conn is in Albanyspending Thanksgiving with her grandmother of that place.

Charles Lund is home from Fort-Atkinson for over Thanksgiving.

Donald Melmis of Stoughton is here out a brief visit with his brother, Postmaster and Mrs. II. Melmis. Miss Rose Harrington camo this morning from Hanover to remain

home over Sunday.
Mrs. John La Bundy has gone to Mrs. John. La rundy mas keller Hockford on a visit to relatives. Prof. B. W. Ruebin of the German school is in Milwaukee, where, on Tuesday, he submitted to an operation for appendicitis. He was accom-panied to that place by Dr. Shearer

Endl Moister and Richard Besseri of Chicago arrived last night and will be the guests of relatives here over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McIntyre of Chi-

cago are here for Thanksgiving, the guests of Editor and Mrs. F. W. Coon.
E. C. Hopkins of this city has been

E. C. Hopkins of this city has been summoned as juror in the United States court which convenes at Madison on Tuesday.

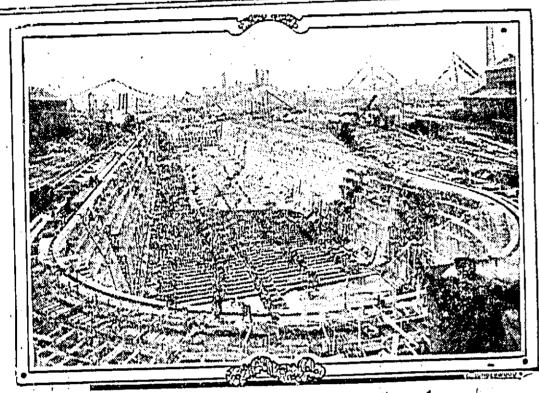
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pomeroy and daughter went to Burlington, yesterday, where they will be guests of Prof. and Mrs. Miller for over Thanks-styling.

giving.
The shipment of tobacco out of this station this week was 550 cases to all

"THE CHORUS LADY."

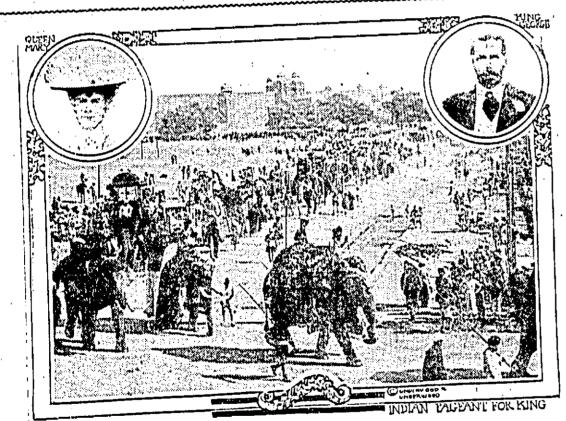
"THE CHORUS LADY."

George Ade is not the only inkslinger of stage language. There is
James Forbes who equals him at
writing the idiom of Toughland and
excels at utilizing it in a play. His
"The Chorus Lady" which comes to
the Myors thanker on Friday. Dec. 1. the Myers theatre on Friday, Dec. 1. the Myers theatro on Friday, Dec. It is full length play as emotional as Mis. Fiske or Mrs. Carter, but with a theat diction still defaut of the dictionaries. Patricia O'Brien dosar't likes promiscuously, however, even though she as chorus girl, for she is wise to the came, cuts the Johnny is wise to the game, cuts the Johnny joker out of the pack, deals the cards joker out of the pack, deals the cards straight and plays them to who out with a husband for keeps. The play comus here with a record of one whole year in New York, aline months in Chicago, six months in London and six months in Boston and with practically the same cast that appeared in those cities.



FIRST PICTURE OF MILLION DOLLAR DRY DOCK.

New York City.—The new million process of construction for the last States arrives from Newport News, dollar dry dock at the Brooklyn Navy eight years and is new ready for its Virginia. It is expected that the dry-yard is the largest on the Atlantic first trip. The water will be let in dock will be ready to receive battle-coast and is a wonderful piece of en-about December 15, when the largest ships and other was vessels about placeful the coast and is a wonderful piece of en-about December 15, when the Enited January 1.



MOST MAGNIFICENT PAGEANT IN WORLD'S HISTORY FOR KING GEORGE WHEN HE ARRIVES AT INDIA. The Rehearsal of the Great Durbar Procession of State Elephants at Which Will be the Leading Feature of the Pageanta

In December, 1911, for the first time in history the British King and Queen will attend the Durbar at Delid. The elephant procession, the rehearsal of which is seen in this photograph will be the most conspicuous feateure of the Durbur. To the Indian mind a procession of elephants is invested with more than a ceremonial meanings. The most important potentates must ride the biggest elephants.



SCENE FROM "THE CHORUS LADY," AT MYERS THEATRE, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER

Johannesburg's Population.

As the boom town of Africa Johannesburg has set a new mark. The last census shows a population 240,000 in the municipal area, which six years ago contained 155,000. Of the present population slightly more than half, 122,000, are white, 105,000 black and 13,000 Asiatic. The contest between Algiers and Johannesburg for the laurels as the largest European city of Africa is still very close. The consus of March of this year showed that of a population of 170,000 the French city counted less than 40,000 natives, but in the remaining 130,000 were included at least a dozen thouanid naturalized Algerian Jews.

Infallible. The way to tell whether a girl likes you or not is not to believe whichev

er she makes it seem to be.

A Danish scientist has invented ar instrument to measure the nocturnal torrestrial radiation of heat.

Unalterable. "My wife's word is law," said skimpy little Mr. Hennypack, speaking in confidence to the friend of his boy hood, "and, unlike many of the onactments of our tyrannical but extremely fallible legislative bodies, there are no 'jokers' concealed any where in it."-Puck.

Burdens of Liberty, The men and women who are strong, wise and free are those upon whom the burdens of the world are The tasks of the slave inid. nothing compared with those that come with liberty,-The Christian

Immonse Loss of Energy. The amount of blast furnace gas power lost each year approximates 2,000,000 horsepower, although this is being reduced by the installation of gas engines to utilize the power.

Clear Brains

and good spirits come naturally when the stomach is up to its work, the liver and bowels active and the blood pure. Batter conditions always follow the use of

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ham, light and dark colors, at25¢

and dark colors, yard8¢

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WHERE THE COLD GOES.

That the country is absorbing more gold each year is true, but the gold is nically termed.

this use was only about one-lifth of the which might have been changed withtotal production, or \$18,000,000, while out changing the sentiment. last year the amount was \$34,000,000, or nearly double that of ten years ago, leaving \$62,000,000 for column and perested themselves in the Hock counother purposes. As the balance for ty sufferers, and a box of bedding has the first year of the decade was \$60, been parged and is now on the way 000,000, It is seen that increased pro- for distribution. The heart of human. duction had added very little to the ity is very much alike the country amount available for coinage.

As a fact, \$260,000,000 worth of the yellow metal, has been divert pathy respond so cheerfully to human ed to industrial uses, which accounts needs. The Pythian sisters of Reeds. for about the whole excess of the yield burg are the donors in this instance, between 1901, when it stood at \$78, and they may be assured that their 000,000, and 1910, when it had risen to work will be approplated... \$90,000,000, -It can Se claimed, of course, that the diversion of the \$260,-000,000 mentioned has added an aver- ning to give ten families in the storm ago of \$26,000,000 a year to the cost of swept district. a Merry Christmas. living, but, on the other hand, it might That's the kind of work which brings be urged with equal cogency that keeps a double blessing. If other schools in ing it out of the coinage had the effect the city would do the same, every of keeping the gold dollar from be stricken tamily would be made to recoming still "cheaper."-Washington Joleo on Christmas morning. The Ga-

would become so plentiful that it could no longer be used as the go round," but it adds nothing to the supply of gold.

GOOD FOR BELOIT.

That dofinite and decisive action must be taken in a short time-probably within a year—to limit, the number of saloons in Beloit and to increase the licenso fee, was the statement made last night by several alderman in a convention before the special council meeting took place. The discussion was brought about,

it is understood, by the fact that anothen application for a licenso is now before the license committeethe applicants being foreigners, employed in the city. It is understood the applicants wish to open a salcen in the vacant room in the Broder block in State street.

Although the question was talked over in an informal fashion last night, several of the aldermen favored the plan soon to be adopted in lown, according to a law passed by the last legislature of having only one saloon but he kin go for leben months an for every 1,000 population. In Sloux City, where there are now over one City, where there are now over the hundred saloons, this new law will Ef ah tried to go leben days without bring the number down to forty-nine, no wolk, Ah she'ly know the salestees kind of doubt. ns there are 49,00 inhabitants in the elty. A-license fee of \$2,000 is to be charged each of the saloons and It is stated that the applicants will be eager to pay the fee.

Under the Sloux City plan, Beloit would have at the present time, fifteen sulcons. It was suggested last night that a license fee of \$1,000

Indicates that the Line City is working along the right lines. The lowar hut seems lak some use it straightened out, and hain't quite dope it out mahself, hut seems lak some use law on regulation is an analysis. In the land and well worth copying. LAh an't got time to figger it. Dar Des Moines, with a population of 10s, one has one hundred saloons, which run without screens, close at ten

o'clock, and pay a license of \$1,000. The National Brewers Association recommended that the basis of apportionment be fixed at not less than one seems as though the latest plan of M. sulcon for every five hundred inhabi-tants. Public sentiment in any town bound be willing to meet the Brew. It is a considerable extent. As told in tionment be fixed at not less than one

era half way. ... Janeavillo has all the saloons that the bon, and in order to increase the faw will allow on a basis of two line with their duly rations. The hundred and fifty, and applications are fowns that have taken their wines responded nobly and have taken their

The temperance sentiment is strong- laid by these intoxicated hons will ing that the steam froze into a straight or in Beloft than in Janesville, but it ought to be possible for either city to but there will doubtless be a great the stave mill and they had to climb

'STILL THEY COME. Lawrence, Mass.-The city will have commission government like that of Lynn-a mayor and four aldermen

and a school committee consisting of the mayor and four others. Lowell, Mass.—The city will have a commission government, consisting of lifes. A hen with a sentimental Jag a council of five members, of whom the mayor is one, and a school commit-

tee of five members. Lexington, Ky.-The city voted to udopt the commission form of govern ment two years honce.

Fremont, Mich.-In its first munb cipal election Fremont adopted the commission, for mot government, seventy-three voting against it,

Manhattan, Kan,-lly a three-to-one vote Manhattan has adopted the cominfesion form of government.

Sacramento, Cal.—Sacramento stepped into the ranks of cities having the commission form of government as a THESE MUST MAKE ANANIAS result of the municipapi election. The ne weharter was adopted by a majority of sixty-eight out of a total vote of 5.00 more than eight thousand. Mayor M It. Beard, democrat, we re-elected with a plurality of three hundred and seventer takes effect, which will be next

Janesville is simply waiting for somebody to start the ball rolling. The and ats you like a glove," people are ready for it.

"My happiness is not dependent or holding any office; I shall go back to private life with no heart burnings if the people, after an unpreludiced re view of my administration, conclude but some one else can serve them to their greater advantage."

This paragraph introduces a review not going into use in the form of of President Taft's administration by money. More than a third of the to- himself to be published in the next istal production of new gold new goes sue of the "Outlook." In speaking of into the arts and manufactures, or his Winona speech, which has caused "Industrial consumption," as it is tech- so much criticism, he says that it was hastly prepared between stations. Ten years ago the proportion put to which is responsible for phraseology

> The Indies of Reedsburg have in over, and it is gratifying to know that generous impulses and practical sym-

The Baptist Sunday School is planzette has a list of these people and a Fear has been expressed that history of their former condition.

Colonel Roosevelt is being severely world's standard of value, but the criticized by some of his old-time there is no occasion for alarm. The friends for his attitude toward the wild-cat, schemes, for securing gold President and his administration, as from the black sand washed up by the well as for some inconsistencies in sen, accomplished its purpose by fur- dealing with the steel company and nishing an outlet for a lot of money other large corporations, near the close that was waiting for some smooth of his second term. The Colonel is promoter, The circulation of this kind under some obligation to President of money is what makes "the wheels Taft, which he can not afford to ignore.

ENCPURAMOMENT

Ah'd sho'ly lak to be info'med how 'tts some fellers get along.

got along. get along, struke of wo'k an' life am jes' one grand sweet

Bong.
Dey always has fine clo's to wear an' fix demselves up mighty neat

Jes' fo' to stand aroun' all day an' watch folks go by on do street. Day nevah seems to worry none. Exbenses seem to cut no lee,

when a show troupe comes along dey always seem to have de price

Ah knows of one, a frien' ob mine Ah set right next to him in school, From all appearances it seemed be wasn't far short of a fool,

never do no wo'k at all, wear new suits to fit the styles they ad'votise each spring and fall,

Widout the slightest kind of doubt, Ah'd simply starve to death, fo'

Seems lak de ones what does de mos' has always got de mos' to do. An' dem what wasn't bo'n to wo'k can

simply loaf their whole life through. "Tain't no fair shake, dat much Ah

INTEMPERANCE IN THE BARN YARD. Indulgence in wines has long been a characteristic of the French, but it

the Dispatcher, he is experimenting

adopt and enforce wholesome regular demand for the champagne eggs and up and chop it off with an ax. the Feach hen owners will have a Since Miss Amy Stubbs very decided advantage.

> the scheme is all wrong. Nothing Anse Frisby has been wearing its slik could be more distressing to the sight hat down to the office on week days. than a barnyard full of inobriated hens, biccoughing and looking for a argyments it is putty hard to tell lamp post to hang to. The hen up to whether the country is boing saved this time has been a model of behavior or is going to the dogs. He will proband has spent all her time looking ably find out that neither argyment is after the needs of her numerous fame correct,

> hen and to reserve her dignity. Next ers and nebody over thinks of giving thing the Frenchman will have her him any Christmas necktles. smoking digarettes,

WILL HUNT WOMEN IN NORTH WOODS.

From tho Athens, Mich., Times: 'Our neighboring vilinge of Sherwood produces some women hunters, five having taken out licenses and gone to the North woods hunting."

JEALOUS.
"Your Juncheon, Mrs. Jones, was the

most charming I over attended. "My wife lets me smoke anywhere I want to."

"How well you are looking, my dear. a plurality of three hundred and seven-ty-four over Allen W. Stuart, suchib-lat. He will serve until the new char-ling younger every year. Few women 'What a love of a gown Myrtilla.

It looks as though it came from Paris "Nover in my life, Hank, did n bill had the work been done? collector call on hae, None of that for (2.) What right had S.

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ADNER. A mun doesn't get anything in this world unless he asks for it. When he asks for it he is liable to get everything, especially if he asks for hash, it was so cold here Thursday morn-

Heart to Heart Talks.

THE PROBLEM OF HAPPINESS. Do you remember that advertisement

By EDWIN A. NYE

in which the baby is reaching for a bar (8.) What influences did the ridiof soap which floats in the water and cule of Sanballat, and Tobiah, have on the legend: "He will not be happy until he gets

There is a true touch of human nature in the picture. Baby, youth, man, that we fancy will make us happy. Hownver-

Ono might draw a companion picture, a picture of the buby when he last that they might suffer for their has got the bar of soap and write un- sins, be imitated by us? Give your der it the words, "He's got it, but is not happy."

Which would be another true picture of the mittre that is in us all. We get what we want, but are not made hap py thereby,

"If my business were established would be a happy man," says one. "If I owned a good home I should

be perfectly content and happy." "If I had a big farm like So and So,"

aighs the small owner. "If I had a million dollars," walls the presperous business man.

Whereas, none of these would be nappy over the possession of the things they so ardently wish for. Why?

Because, in the first place, there is more enjoyment in getting things than wall of his own countrymen, have in having them. The haby get his joy in getting the scap, not in possession

Besides-

Whatever you wish for and get there is always something the matter with it when you got it-some ily in the olatment of enjoyment. And there is always something more that you want to get,

You see, the problem of personal happiness cannot be worked out by arithmetic. . When, you merely udd to what you have something more of the same sort-outside possessions-you do not get the answer.

And you slowly-very slowly-learn the lesson that if you cannot be happy when you get a thousand dollars ten thousand will not make you blessed.

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Happiness is inside you.

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Grandpa Bibblus says jedgin' by the

There may be other ways of makin' is upt to forget her home duties and a living beside workin' for it or living wander affeld while her brood of lit- with your wife's folks, but none of the ones are left to scratch for them- 'em have ever been; discovered.,

selves at a very tender age.

Steps should be taken to save the allbl. He wears long flowering whisk-

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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Dec. 3 1911.

(Convelult. 1910, by Rev. T. S. Lingcott, D.D. Nehomiah Rebuilds the Wall of Je

ruzalem. Neh, ly, Colden Text-Watch ye, stand fast etrong, I Cor. xvi, 13,

e (1.) Verso I-What progress had been made up to this time in rebuild-

(2.) What right had Sanballat to object to building the wall, and why did he do it?

(3.) What did they expect to accom-

plish by mocking at, and jeuring the (4.) Can you give any instance where mocking and ridicule have

stopped a good work, or rained a good

(5.) Vorses 2-3-What is it in huan nature which makes individuals lealous of individuals, towns of towns. and countries of countries?

(6.) When a map is down, do the human influences around him tend to keep blm down, or help blm up? Why? (7.) Which gets the more hurt from

scorning, the scorner or the scorned and why?

the work upon the wall?" (9.) If one is true to God does the devil mostly burt or help him, in his life and work?

(10.) Verses 4-6—Is any experience that will give us the opportunity to woman-we all reach for something pray, and to test Gol's power to be regretted?

(11.) Should the prayer of Nehemiah that God would not forgive them, reasons.

(12.) Vorses 7-8-What reasons are there to believe that those, who are Jealous of the prosperity of others, will not stop short of actual violence to accomplish their cvil desires, if they can do so with safety to themselves? (12.) Verse 9-What are two effect-ual things we may always do, when we are surrounded by enemies?

(11.) Is prayer without watching, or watching without prayer, of any avail, If we have the opportunity to do both? (15.) Verses 10-12-Which, as a rule does us the more injury the opposition of enemies, or the pessimistic discouragement of friends?

(16.)/Verses 13-14-What effect did the threat of his enemies, and the upon Nehemiah?

man with God on his side liable to be defeated in things he undertakes? (18.) Verse 15-What factor courage alone, in winning life's battles?

(This is one of the questions that may he answered in writing by members of the club.) (19.) Verses 16-23-in how many

senses is a Christian under obligation to fight and to build all the time? (20.) Why may we rely on God fighting our battles for us, if we fight and work with Him?

Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 10th, 1911. Nebemiah and His Enemies, Neb. vi.

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· Elmer Spink says you kin always in the tatth, quit you like men, be tell a cheap restaurant by the tooth, off in an elevator it ain't no sign that picks on the table, but there are other ways. Anse Prisby says he can always tell by the price,

ing the wall of Jerusalem, and how swear off voting for Bryan, but there are them that says he ain't got the courage to do it.

; Yes, indeed, there is such a thing as love at first sight, and I guess it is good thing there is, for if some of the Wimmen stopped to take a second look there wouldn't be nothin' doin'. Amos tlutts, our popular and con-genial undertaker, also folding chairs for rent, is brying his heurse lathed and plastered and got ready, otherwise

for the usual winter rush, I never see a feller yet who would admit that his catmobile was ramaing яь good an It could,

Just bokus a follor takes his hat i he's polite around home a whole lot.

India-Japanese Trade.

British India not only supplies Japan with raw cotton, but in turn it nurchases immense quantities of cheap cotton underclothing.

Big Deposits of Limestone. On the Tombigbee river, Alabama, Is enough Hmestone to supply a coment plant for 100 years.

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STATE VS. ALBERT **DORSEY DISMISSED**

Alleged Trousers Thief Let Go Because Complainant Euclded That Evidence Was Insufficient.

The case of the state against Al

bort Dorsey, charged with the theft of a pair of trousers from James Dilon, of the town of La Prairie, was dismissed this morning on the motion of District Attorney, Stanley Danwiddle, who appeared for the state. The complainmak decided that the evidence against. Dorsey was not sufficient to warrant. The prosecution. The missing trousers were not found on larsey's person or in his possession. A sentence of imprisonment was im

posed upon him about a year ago, when he ploaded gullty to a perty offense, but Judge Filield suspended it on condition that he leave the state and stay out. He was reminded of his promise this morning but protested that he did not intend to stop here, but was put off a train on which he was traveling. Since he left Janesyillo he has been staying Chicago and Davenport. Dorsey promised to leave town at once and Judge Fideld withheld sentence on him.

PERSONAL MENTION,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex, Wiggins and daughter, Gladys, of Orfordville spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Antisdel.

Ben Eller who is attending the state university is bome for the Thanksgiving recess, Miss Majorio Bates is the guest of

her sister, Mrs. Laverne Brooks in Racine, Mr. and Mrs David Jeffris spent

Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hanchett, who will leave soon for Denver to pend the winter.
Miss Ruth Jeffris is spending the

Thanksgiving recess from her duties at the Goton School for Girls at Vinnetka, Ill., at her home here. has as her guest Miss Harriet Chap-lin of Lincoln, Nob. Dr. F. C. Blunewies spent yesterday in Milton. Miss Nellie |Quirk spent yesterday

with friends in Evansville.
Mr. and Mrs. Lois Whitney of Whitneyator spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hule in the town f Janosville. Miss Elizabeth Casey has returned rom a visit at St. Paul, Minn., and

Bismark, N. D. Mr. und Mrs. F. J. Balley spent yes torday in Heloit, Miss Eleanor Flanagan super

Intendent of the Art Department of the Stevens Point Normal School, is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. letor P. Richardson.

Miss Emma Richardson and Irland, Miss Helen Leslie, of the university at Madison are spending the Thanks-giving recess at the former's home

ere. Miss Erma Shoomaker who is attending Beloit College spent Thanks giving at her home here.
Miss Edith Soverhill of Baltimore

is spending a few days at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sand-

ford Soverhill.
Miss Gludy's Heddles who is attending the Columbia School of Music at Chicago is spending the Thanksgiving recess at his home in this city. W. T. Mayhow and daughter, Miss

Ada, were guests of friends in Delavan yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Echilo and son,
Ellis of Chicago spent yesterday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Me-

John Shearer of Chicago spent yesorday at his home in this city. William McClinley spont Thanksgiv-

Marquette-Notre Dame football game. Miss Josephine. Treat of Chicago is spending a few days at her home

James Gibson ponsioned passenger agent for the C. & N. W. rairond was the guest of William McNell at the Myers Hotel yesterday. Ex-Sheriff Ira Fisher is very ill at

his home in North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Withers of Beloit spent yesterday in Janesville.
Henry Fitzgerald spent yesterday with friends in Evansville. Paul Olsen is seriously ill at his

home on Bluff street,
Miss Agnes Morrissey is in Chicago
for a few days.

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Cranbarries, 1b.10c Imported Malaga Grapes, 1b. 18c California Navel Oranges,

dozen35c and 40c Johnson's Sweet Cider, gal. 30c Bulk Peanut Butter, Ib 15c Good Luck Butterine, lb. .. 20c Lily Butterine, lb......18c Lincoln Butterine, 1b......16c Doty's, Blodgett's and Afton '

Buckwheat, sack......40c Karo and Golden Glory Corn Maple and Cane Syrup, quart

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BOTTLE; 3 FOR 25C. FULL CREAM CHEESE 18c LB.

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3 CANS SAUER KRAUT 25c. 10 lb, sk, cornmeal

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2 Champion Bar Polish 25c.

2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c, Clubhouse Raspberries. 4 lbs, Bulk Macaroni 25c, 3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. 2 lbs. Imported Macaroni 25c.

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All members of the A. O. III are requested to meet at the residence of our late brother, John Rellly, corner Franklin and Galona streets, Satur

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This is December 1st, the date on which we close our books for the year, and we find we have many unsettled accounts. As we need this) money we must ask our customers to bring it in so we can start the year clear.

SPECIAL CASH DEAL FOR SATURDAY. 4 lbs. best Granulated Sugar25e Walter Baker's Chocolate

Regular 60c Tea lb 50c Jello, all flavors.....8c 3 cans Sweet Corn.....25c

2 cans Richelieu Sweet Corn25c 2 cans Richelieu Pens. ... 25c Extra Early June Peas

Campbell's Beans10c Large 3 lb. can Monsoon brand Pork and Beans, 15c Van Camp's Spaghetti10c and 15c

Fresh ground Horse Radish10c Large Layer Figs, lb...18c SPECIAL BAKING FOR

SATURDAY. Colvin's Danish Buns, Butter Biscuit and Coffee Cake. Bennison and Lane's Dough-

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Fancy Cheese

Another lot Saturday, It's keeping it fresh that Elkhorn Crenm 10c cake.)

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Fancy Baldwin Apples, pk. 35¢ California Onions, extra large; fancy, 1b.5¢ 7 lbs. best Oatmeal......25c Quality Premium Chocolate,

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Pure Kettle Rendered Leaf Lard 1b. 15¢ Jello, all flavorsSc Uncle Jerrys' self rising Buckwheat and Pancake Flour,

pkg. 10¢ Clubhouse brand High Grade Coffee, 1b. 35¢ SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW. Uncolored Jap Tca, regular 60c

Hubbard Squash, each 121/2 and 15¢. Extra large solid heads Cab-

bago 10¢ Fancy Head Rice, lb.5¢ lew Hand Picked Navy Beans,

for 25¢ New Richelieu Raisins, 1.1b. pkg. 12½¢ Fancy Bulk Raisins, lb.....10c

Extra Fancy Recleaned Currents, lb. 12½¢ 9 bars Lenox Soap with order, 6 bars Old Country......25¢ American Family, bar.....5¢

3 bars Jap Rose25c 3 bars Sweetheart Tollet Soap at 25¢ 6 bars Galvanic Soap 25¢ Johnson's Washing Powder ...5¢ 4-lb. pkg. Gold Dust 20c Pay cash and save money by buying groceries at

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New assortment of Kimonos and Dressing Sacques,

Long Kimonos, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00. Dressing Sacques, 25c, 50c, 75c and

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Flamel Gowns, 50c, 73c and 88c. Men's Night Robes, 50c and 73c. Children's flamel Gowns, 49c. Union suits for children, fleece All sizes Jersey rib fleeced and heavy underwear, 25c. Ladios' ribbed, fleeced underwear,

extra heavy fleeced, 50c. Extra large sizes, vest or drawers. Union Suits, all sizes 50c. Wool garments 75c and 98c.

Corset Covers, long sleeves, 25c, Sateen Skirts, 75c, 98c and \$1.25, Heatherbloom Skirts 98c, \$1.49 and Heatherbloom Silk Skirts, \$2.75 and Parislana Corset, extra long, \$1.00.

Puris model corset, 50c. Heavy wool hose, 15c and 25c. Fleece, lined hose, 11b top, 15c and Volvet rugs, \$1.35. Couch Covers, oriental patterns, 75c

Blankets, 49c, 89c, \$1.25 and \$1.45, Comforters, \$1.15, \$1.45 and \$1.89. Table Linen, 72 inches wide, 75c and \$1.00 yard. Unbleached Table Linen, 25c-and

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MANY CANDIDATES TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS PERIOD IN CAMPAIGN

Unsolicited Subscriptions Find Their Way to Campaign Department -- Are They Coming From Your Neighborhood?

obtained two new subscriptions for Bessie Cleveland, Brodhead R R128500

the office a gentlemen called ordered Ava Winter. Brooklyn.........125825 and puld for The Gazette to be delivered to his home for one year and he was a new subscriber. When, Iva Saunders, Edgerton......124015 asked if he wished the votes he stated Tilly John, R. 16, Evansville, 123916 that no candidate had called at his Grace Pinnow, R. D., Juda..., 123140 about the proposition.

not informed regarding this great un. Mrs. Luther Kaufman, Monros. 120205 the campaign manager noted that he habel Gempeier, D. O. Bred...,117825. Ilved in the same block as the candidate who had stated she simply Ruth Chase, R. 20, Evans 112640.

has plenty of neighbors who have Mrs. Jas. Kilday, R. 2, Juda....99100 never been asked to take The Gazette. Mrs. G. Townsend, R. 20, Evans.96385 It is well for each candidate to ob-taln subscriptions in territory outside Edna Lowis, Grodhead........85360 of her district but each candidate ida Murdwin, Edgerton, R. 5,...70245 should make sure that all her neighbors have been called upon, Gain

Press and other special news features, Mamie McKewan, Janes, R. 1.141965

LIST OF CANDIDATES. According to the count of 9 A. M.

yesterday. DISTRICT NO. 1. Frieda Siebert, 313 Pearl....127010
Ger'tde Van Beynum, S. Frank.127120
Mabel Casey, 727 Prairie Ave. 126820
Edna Schroeder, 328 Paim St. 126820
Mrs. E. Duxatad, 1314 Min. Pt.125480
Emma Klein, 528 S. Jackson... 122370
Oliga Lien, 600 S. Jackson... 122370 Emma Klein, 628 9. Jackson. 124105
Oliga Lien, 600 9. Jackson. 122370
Alice Clithero, 23 N. East. 121275
Grace Estes, 328 8. Main. 115620
Mary Sullivan, 212 Linn. 110365
Marg. Donahos, 221 Locust. 103265
Ethel Crowley, 112 Ravins. 100325
Etmma Villing, 413 Linn. 97240
Eliz Gagan, 158 S. Academy, 90285
Gertrude Kolle, Bluff 91. 84270
Marie Schmidley, 15 N. High. 73415
Maud Baumann, 321 Cornelia. 68276
Ruth Graham, 18 8. Franklin. 60105
Mary Grosk, 215 8. High. 52640
Gertrude Rehfeld, 521 Cherry, 35605
Marg. Rock, 1615 Western Ave. 29340 Marg. Rock, 1615 Western Ave., 29340

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Gertrüde McGinley, 518 Hickory, 17430

Mary Weicher, 925 Milton..., 10675

Agnes McCann, 309 S. High..., 8420

Helen Thom, 110 Grand 6325

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Mrs. Minnie Harper, Brodnead;49919
Mrs. Winifred Allen, Evans... 145180
Ella Benash, R. 6, Janesville... 144810
Mrs. Robt. Spencer, Evans... 144065
'Myrtle Ehlenfeldt, Edgerton... 143880
Effle Keup, Edgerton... 143105
Beulah Day, Brooklyn...... 142940
Mrs. Etta H. Smith, Brooklyn.142180 Hazel Behling, Hanover.....140120 Iva Betzer, Orfordville......139905 Mary Wesendonk, Edgerton...139080 Lucy Shaw, Edgerton...138750 Bessie Pederson, Edgerton...138090 Olive Green, R. S. Edgerton...137980 Mabel Jacobson, Orfordvide...137055 Mrs. Roy St. John, Brodhead.136945 Mrs. Wm. Schrub, R. 2, Edg...136105 Mrs. Alta Comstock, Albany...135745 Henrietta Lintvedt, R. 6, Edg. 135060 Celia Riley, R. 15, Evaneville. 134820 Gelia Hiley, R. 15, Evanaville, 13/820 Mary Barrett, R. 16, Evanaville, 134120 Lona Brubakken, Orforville, 133850 Alvina Shroeder, Hanovor, 133880 Mrs. Ray Andrews Dayton, 132915

Mrs. W. Douglas, R. 5. Janes. 132065

Mrs. Eugene, Williams, Evans. . 131815

Viola Sceman, R. 6, Janesville,131115 Laura Dodge, Albany......130815 Eisle Utzig, Janesville, R. 5, 130040

includes all territory outside of James ville west of the Rock river.

Mrs. Minnie Harper, Brodhead,145915

One candidate informed the cami Anna Poterson, R. D., Brooklyn,129815 The the control of the samply impossible for her to locate three more.

A few hours after this lady had left Helen Thompson, R. 20, Evans. 120280

house, consequently he knew nothing Mary Kerin, Stoughtow.......122710
about the proposition. Vera Atkinson, Juds121860 The fact that this gentleman was Nell's Roberty, 'R. 17, Evans. ... 121075 could not locate new subscribers.

This incident is only one of the many that leads the campaign manager to believe that each candidate

Edna Baumgartner, Monroe.....04265

overy subscription in your immediate of Janesville east of the Rock river, didntes' territory. Mrs. E. D. Bliss, Milton.....144925 Bessle LoLwry, Janesvijle, R. 2.144075 The Gazette Brecognized Branch Mrs. Goo. Havens, Janes. R. 2,1440/2 Mrs. Goo. Havens, Janes. R. 8,143915 Janesville's foreintest daily. Due to Mrs. J. C. Wixom, Milton....143060 its adequate news service, including Mrs. Mabel Grandali, M. Jet...142980 its leased wire of the Associated Emma Lipke, R. 10, Milton..., 142088 Mrs. R. W. Cheever, Clinton....13080

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Mabel Shields, Whitewater....13888

Mgnes Graham, Janesville R. 3.,134090

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— Open Evenings.

For the benefit of these who can not can during regular office hours, the compaign department will remain open until 8 p. m. each week day evening.

Mrs. Thos. Cavency. Delavan. 131115.

Mrs. Addle Marsh. Milton Jot., 130460.

Mrs. Fern Teetshorn, Whitew., 128870.

Lizzle Hume, R. 2, Darlen...., 128100.

Mrs. Fern Lerwill, Whitewater., 120105. Lila Haag, Whitewater.......120105 Jessie Stilman, Lima Center..125310

MONTICELLO

Monticello, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Emil Voegell spont the day, Monday, with Sew Charus relatives.

Jacob Dick of Redfield, S. D., is ere on a few days' visit with rela-

Misses Marie and Anna Marty of Mt. Pleusant townshop went to Janes-ville, Monday, for a few days' visit. Olls Broylinger returned bome Tuesday from his deer hunting trip to

he northern woods, bringing with him one very choice specimen. Stillman liquity and Dan Hefty, who have been spending the summer in this vicinity, departed Tuesday

evening for their homes at Granton, Wis.
Miss Nelllo Pierce was in Monroe between trains Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Otls Breylinger and

little son, who have been spending the past three weeks in New Clarus, re-

turned home Tuesday. Ira Pierce loft Wednesday after noon for Gladstone, Mich., where he will be the guest of his sister, Mrs.

M. J. Magoon, for a few days.

Mrs. Jas. Plerce and grandson,
Royce Langacher, tleft Wednesday
Morning for a few days' visit with olatives in Milwaukos. George K. Vangha, of Weltfield ar-

ish to his sister, Mrs. W. J. Jones. Albert Behultz of Mt. Pleasant township left Monday morning for a sojourn in his natice country, Germany, with the intention of being ab

sent until Fobruary.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schlittler wel-comed a baby girl into their family circle Monday... Attornoy W. A. Loveland had busi-

Atterney W. A. Lavenand and Justiness at the county seat on Monday.
William and C. Fred Miller camo from Monros, Monday morning, and spent the day at the home of their brother, August Miller.

Rudy Schilt arrived home Monday evening from a trip in the interest of

. MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Dec. 1,-Fred Freeman and family are moving to Whitewater,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garthwalte en-tertained about thirty-five at dinner Thanksgiving day.

A union Thanksgiving service wa

hold at the S. D. B. church last night. Rev. Sharpe delivered the sermon. R. H. Anderson spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Anderson's people at Clin

ton. Misses Nettle Coon and Addle Crau. tall are spending a few days in White-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gates entertained Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, of Genoa Junction Wednesday,
- Misses Verna and Ethel Blazel are leiting in Jofferson.

A. O. Henderson and family spent estorday in Edgerton. Mrs. Thomas Sharpe is visiting in Hebron.

Miss Maude Fault is sponding the Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Not lle Cardiner in Brodhead. Miss Etta Boott is here from Mad

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thorpe enter-tained Frank Morris and family at Thanksgiving dinner.

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Fill in the name of the lady for whom you desire to vote and present to The Gazette office on or before December 7. The lady named, will then receive 10 votes to her credit.

· Trim around black line.

SCALE OF VOTES

in case of tie the value of the prize will be equally divided.

Subscription rates of The Gazette and number of votes given on each IN JANESVILLE WHEN PAYING IN ADVANCE.

As New.	VB OIR!
3 Months \$1.25 1,800 vote	s 900 votes
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December 9th, will again be deceased one-tenth.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

STILL COLLECTING

ville Residents-Other

News of Interest. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRITE]

Evansville, Dec. 1,--Aside from the mounts already subscribed for a rellef fund for the people who were visted by the eyelone recently the following have contributed:

H. W. Hamilton..... L. W. Leyda..... Mrs. F. J. Dillingham,..... ii. F. Ellis...... Miss C. E. Bucklin...... Frank Chuse Mrs. A. C. Hull. Allen Ellingson Frank Kleinsmith C. A. Wright..... Christian Jonson Albert Fulton Itodd.... Lylo Patterson Jorgenson Aug. Kleinemith Crystal theatre Hans Skarning Atkimson Dr. A. F. Haag. Gertrude Rodd

Prizes Awarded. The results of the prize of the two mile race run by the Y. M. C. A. boys, Thursday morning, wan as follows: First prize, 15 lb. turkey, won by Dil-ney Weaver. Second prize, duck, won by Paul Jones. Third prize, bon bons, won by Merie Hynes.

Previous amount 611.80

A. F. Townsend......

Mrs. Arthur Frayer left Wednesday afternoon for an extended visit with relatives in Rockford and Belvidere,

Miss Caroline Hatch is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with rela-(Ivos in Richland Center, Wis, Miss Frances Searles is entertain-

ing Miss Anna Dowling of Chicago... GF, J, Waddoll is spending a few days at his parental home in Sextonville, Win.

ville, Wis.
Miss Lola Acheson is home from
Milwankee for a visit with relatives Miss Grace Cady left Thursday

norning for a short visit with rela-tives at Reedsburg, 47 Scott Gilles is home from Beloit college for a short visit at his parental home here. A The Royal Neighbors will hold a

Buznar in the Woodman holl, Satur-

when Cough is Troublesome.

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NEW STOCK

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Evansville

Wally Fitzgibbons Menias Musical Minstrel Extra Good.

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MILTON JUNCTION

Miss Jennie Crandall is home for Thanksglving, Harry Woodard, of Beloit college i

visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lens Morgan. Miss Maude Thiry spent Thanksgivng in Milwankee

Here is a charming bit of obituary sontiment from an eastern newspaper: "He had been married 40 years

and was prepared to die."

In Slam men of the high and middle clauses as well as women wear long cotton stockings reaching/high above the knee.

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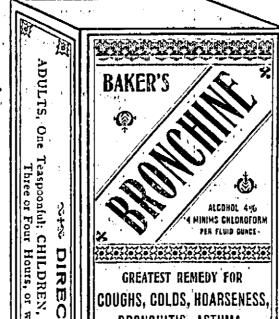
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County. —In Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County,
— (is Probate

Pure Ideals Would **Eliminate Divorce**

By Rev. HERBERT McCONNELL Pustor of Sixth Memorial Church, Grand Rapide, Mich.

TEXT—And the Lord said unto Moses, "Wherefore thou criest unto me? Speak to the children of Israel that they go

In the Christian life there is little men are placed in hard places, where the burden is found to be heavy. Moses was now carrying a heavy burden. He had led the children of Israel from bondage to freedom. Now it looked as though they would be taken back to bondage again. The thought of this was weighing heavily on Moses, and he cried unto God. The answer was: "Speak thou unto the children of Israel that they go forward." Hecause of the passing years the words have not lost their meaning. But in a larger sense they are being applied today.

The message of God to men is "For ward." It would be a shame for the present generation to be in the same degree of enlightenment as the generation that has just passed. We today have the accumulated thought which has led to the degree of enlightenment. As we have found so much the responsibility is laid upon us to move forward so that we by our lives will not retard the march of civilization. The Christian should ever have his or her face forward ready to march at any and all times.

We are placed into such a beautiful world one would think it would be hard for the children of men not to think of God. But we are forced to believe that there are many people who think very little of him who has given so much for us to enjoy. The great, broad fields bearing their proctous fruits, the precious stones found in the bowels of the earth, the great forests furnishing the timbers for our great buildings and ships, the great mountain peaks.

All these things should remind us of God and his goodness and cause us to think much of him. The beauty of the sunrise and the glory of the setting thereof, the beauty of the stars, the songs of the birds, the lightning flash, all reveal to us the greatness of God. How strange that men can pass on with so little thought of God, who has been so kind and good.

The question we hear often is, "How much will you give?" By that question we mean how much will I get We are very anxious about how much we will got. Ought it not be how much can I give? In this way see how much we can help the world onward. Suppose that the Apostle Paul ... had asked how much be was to have received for each journey he under took. Would we have the privilege of reading of the church at Phillippi. Corinth and many other places: If Martin Luther had asked how much he was to receive for the work he was doing would we be honoring him today? The fact is this, that the men and women who accomplished most for the world have been most unselfish. They have put themselves into the great work and their influence has

Too many people are not familiar with the lible. This will apply to both those who belong to our churches and those who have not yet identified themselves with the church There is a great lack in our knowledge of the Bible. If the Bible is our guide through this life, surely we ought to become familiar with that which we depend upon. Mr. Moody used to say, "look out in nature and see the hand of Good. Look into the Bible and see God face to face," Some time ought to be given each day to reading the Dible, not that we ought to see how much we can cover at a glance, but how much we can under stand of its contents.

We are seminded every day how important it is to live pure. If the pure life was the ideal, how much wrongdoing would be corrected. If the conple standing at the marriage altar would have the pure life as their ideal would it not lesson the number of divorces? Would we not have better homes? Would there not be fewer children to care for in the homes of charity? If the pure life was the ideal would we not have better soclety! How our churches would be filled with devoted men and women who are auxious to worship Godmen and women who would be anxfour to take a class in the Sunday school and faithfully each Sunday stand before their classes teaching Boets-15cff 2c lb., 20c pk. bunch 7c the things of purity and God! Realize Tomatees-15c lb. ing that the greatest of all things are the things which can be given for the Head Lottuce-15c. sake of those who are here by our side, the opportunity for labor is great and the field is wide.

. Harmony.

Rioquance, poetry, painting, sculpture and architecture are like the five fingers of the human hand. Each is harmonized and vitalized by music which is the blood of all the branches. Every technic of these arts is toned and timed in tones of music.-llov. Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, Baptist, Chicago,

No Victory Without Struggle. There is no victory without a strugglo. There is no painless heliness. The instpid, effortless life is not of God. That man is poor indeed who would be saved by grace and have nothing himself to do.-Rev. R. C. Btone, Presbyterian, Denver.

Officers Got Their Share. The salaries of England's corporation and public company officials total over \$315,000,000 a year.

HOGS AND CATTLE CONTINUE HIGHER SOLUTION

Prices Advance Five and Ten Cents And Damand is Fairly Active. —Prospect is Encouraging.
[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago, Dec. .-Both the cattle and hog markets showed advances this morning, ranging from five to ten cents per, hundred. Hog receipts were heavy, but this did not seem to effect the demand which was steady and ac-In the Christian life there is little tive. The bulk of sales ranged from promised that is easy. Men are constant and the sales ranged from some cases that we can be marked in an are placed in hard places, where last. The sheep market was steady. Quotations were: Cattle.

Cattle receipts estimated at 600, Market—Stoody, strong, 10c higher,

Texas steers—4.10695.75. Texas steers—4.10695.75. Western steers—7.16. Cows and helfers—1.0065.90. Calvos—5.5068.25.

Hogs.
Hog receipts—23,000.
Market—Rather steady; 50 higher.
Light—5,8566.46. Mixed—5.00(#3.00, Heavy—5.954i 6.50, Rough—5.90(#6.10. Good to choice heavy-6,100 6,50,

Good to ended heavy—a. Pigs—4.2565.60.
Bulg of sales—6.1066.35.
Sheep.
Sheep receipts—20,000.
Market—Steady.
Native—5.50674.00.
Market—2.7566.100. Wostorn-2,75 (p 4.00. Yearlings-4,000p6,25, Lambs, native-4,000p6,10, Lambs, western-4,000p6,10, Butler.

Butter—Firm, Creamury—26@36. Cronmury—2007 Dairy—24@30. Eggs.

Egga-Firm. Receipts—1866 cases. Cases at mark, cases included 2267

Firsts, ordinary-25@27. Prime firsts-30.

Chocse-Steady. Dalsies—15.7/. Twins—1416-14. Young Americas—15 1/4-1/4. Long Horns—15-1/4.

Potatoss. Pointoes-Easy. Receipts-120 cars. Wisconsin potatoes—80@87, Minnesota potatoes—81@86, Michigan potatoes—81@86,

Poultry-Unsettled. Turkoys—live 13; dressed 17. Chickens—live 814; dressed 9411. Springs—live, 10. Veal.

Veal-Pirm. 50 to 60 fb wis.+7@11. Chicago Grain Markets. [RY ANNOCIATED PARSO.] Chlengo, Ill., Dec. 1, 1911.

Wheat, Dec.—Opening 9315-9331; high 94; Doc.—Opening 3535-34, 1154 low 934; closing 954-4, 994-54; high 95%; low 9851-34; closing 994-56. Corn. Doc.—Opening 634-34; high 6444;

low 63%; closing 63%-64%; high 64%; low 64%; closing 64%; high 64%;

Oats.
Dec.—Opening 47%; high 47%; low 7; closing 47%-%-May—Opening 49%-%-%; high 49%-

(4) low 49 (4) closing 49 (4-)4. Rye. Rye. No. 2 92. Barley. Barley-76@ 125.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 28, 1911, Feed. Oll menl-2,10@2,25, per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Baled and Loose Hay-\$18@\$20. ltyo-60 lbs., 95c. Harley-50 lbs., \$1.00@\$1.10. Uran -\$1,35@\$1.40. Middlings -\$1.45@1.55. Onts -47c@48c.

Corn—\$14@\$15,
Poultry Markets,
Turkoys—13c lb.
Hens and springers—7c lb. Old roosters-5c lb. Ducks-9c lb. Geese-Sc lb.

Hogs. Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.00. Steers and Cows. Ven1-\$0.5000\$7.50, Boet-\$3.50@\$5.00,

Sheep. Mutton-\$4.00@5.00. Lambs, light-\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery-31c@35c.

Dairy-30c@32c. Eggs, fresh-30c doz. Storago eggs-24c. Vogetables.

Beets-50c. bu. l'otatoes—75c@80c, Carrots—50c, bu,

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 1, 1911. Slicing Cucumbers-20c@. Schlots-10c doz, Catawia Grapes-25c basket,

Vegetables. Heets—1 %c@2c lb., 20c pk. Parenips—2c lb. Potatoes-85c@90c. Red Onlons-30 lb. Rea Ontons—30 in.

Spanish Ontons—7c ib.

Sweet Patatoes—35c pk. 4c@5c ib.

Cauliflower—10c@20c.

Groen Peppers—5c cach.

Citron—15c, 2 for 25c.

Pie Punpkins—5c@15c.

Ransh—5c@15c. Ngunuh—Ge@16c. Organ String Benns—10g lb, String Benns—10g lb, String Benns—10g lb, Vollow and White Onions—314g lb, Lettuce—5c bunch, Ilond Lettuce—10g, Head Lettuce—10c, Dwarf Colory—20c bunch, Vegetable Oysters—5c lb. Spinach—8c lb. Rutabagas—2c lb., 25g pk. White/Turnips—2c lb.

Radishes—Se 1b. Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c@ lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4 cents a pound. Pippins, 4c@5c b; cooking apples, 2c@3c b.; Baldwins, 2c@4c b.; Sples, 5c b.; Winesaps, 5c b.; Bollflowers, 5c tb.; Spitzenberg 5c tb.

Apples-Ibl. Greenings, \$3,50@3,75; Jonathans, \$5.25; Shows, \$5.25; 20-oz, Pippins, \$4.50; Balwins, \$3.504/\$4.00; Russets, \$3.75; Spies, \$4.50; Spitz,

\$0.25.
Applos—Box, \$1.75.
Baphas—dozen, 10c@20c.
Imported Malagas—15c@18c lb.
Fokay Grapes—10c@12/3c.
Cornishon trapes—15c lb.
Lonous—20c doz.
trapo Fruit—10c@15c, 2 and 3 for

Pears, eating-45c doz. Quinces—5c@10c lb. Cranberries—10c@12c lb. Naval Oranges—30c@40c doz. Florida Oranges—35c@40c. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter-38e@39c ib Dairy Butter—34c lb. Eggs—28c@35c doz. Butterine—15c@20c. Hickory Nuts-5c47c ib.; 50c pk, English Walnuts-15c425c. Black Walnuts-30c435c pk., \$1.25

Chestnuts-15c@20c lb. Brazil—20c. Almonds—22c. Filberts—20c. Flour, per sack-\$1.35@\$1.70. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Buckwheat Flour, sack-40c.

Rye Flour-20c@70c per suck. Commeal, 10-lb. sack-25c@20c.

Mon's Winter Underwear

Man's Wool Union Suits.....\$1.69

Men's Wool Union Suits \$1.48

Men's Part Wool Union Suits....99¢

Men's Heavy Fleece Union Suits 99¢

Drawers 41¢

Men's Fleeced Shirts & Drawers 396

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers S9¢

Gradley Mulflers

Worth 75c and 50c in blue, white and -

Meavy Flannel Shirts

\$1,50 Flannel Shirts......98¢

Men's Heavy Fleeced Shirts, and

Whole Wheat Flour-35c 10-16. sk.: The Croup Alarm! Popcorn-Sc.

Honey. Honey, comb-20c@25c lb. Honey, strained, qts. 50c; pints 10c. 1/2 plute 15c.

Excellent Mexican Shrimps. The shrimps from the coast of the erally fully three inches in length and frequently exceeding this measurement. They are much larger than those caught on the Brit 'n coast and the north Atlantic coast of the United States. They are in fine condition the Gulf of Mexico are of good size, gonduring any time of the year.

Separated by Wide Gulf. Immortal gods! How much does one man excel another! What a difference there is between a wise person and a fool!-Terence.

Sporting Note. A deep crimson color, spread over town at night under certain conditions, becomes a dark-brown one the following morning.

Here's Quick Rollef

When you hear the croup alarm from your child, you must have relief at hand relief prompt and certain. MUSTEROLF positively briling children out of danger, and it does not

blister the tenderest skin.
Shipply rub MOSTERCLE on the chest and
throat where the pain is—and the pair is gonel
keep a jar at hand.

Hold by leading druggists everywhere. Many of these display the MUSTER OLD sign (show) year, round and may be caught in the local triangular t



on a two-months bid infant. We are pleased find it does not bilster." Mas. II, S. Collann, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday and Monday Bankrupt Bargains

Winter Caps

Fur Lined Wool Caps69¢

Fur Lined Caps43c

Fur Lined Caps39¢

Plush Caps \$1.48

Men's Regular \$12,00 Suits ...\$6.48 Men's Regular \$10,00 Suits ...\$4,95

Men's Regular \$8.50 Suits\$3.65

Men's Regular \$18,00 Suits ... \$9.97

Boys' Suits, long trousers.....\$4.80

Boys' Suits, long trousers....\$3.65

Boys' Suits, long trousers.....\$3.15

Smoking Jackets

2 \$12.00 Silk Jackets.....\$5.48 1 \$7,00 Jacket\$4.25

AL. SMITH'S CO

Winter Suits

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Hearing.

Notice of Hearing.

**RTATI: OF WINCONNIN:—

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular

Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, out the court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the liest Toesday being the afth day of December, 1914, at time wiched as his, the follows ing matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Bertin Chesinore for the appointment of an annihistrator of the curte of Eimer Chesinors, late of the Town of Hurmony in said County, december 7, 1914.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE, county Jupon.

Thurshoy-B-Swksheewk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WINCONSEN.—
County Court for Rock County:

Notice is hereby given that at Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County Court to be held in and for said County of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June 41.

Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June 4. D. 1042, being June 4th, 1042, at 9 o'clock a light of the City of Janeaville, in said County, deceased.

All claims against Hale Poller, late of the Town of County, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on or before the 23rd day of May A. D. 1042 or be barred.

Dated November 23, 1914.

Ly W. SALIS, County Judge, fridaynov21-4wksoneeachweek

STATE OF WISCONSIN

Sock Bargains

Heavy Wool Socks 18c

Mens' Black Hose'......16¢

Men's Black Hose9¢

Men's Dress Shirts

\$2.00 Shirts 98¢

75c and 50c Shirts39¢

OTHER BARGAINS

50c Suspenders34c

50c Ties :.....34c

Linen Handkerchiefs 4c. Sc and 9c. Men's Leather, Fleecod Lined Mittens

The State of Wisconsin to the said De-

The State of Wisconsin to the way of tendent, You are herby summoned to appear with the twenty (20) days after the service of this seminous, exclusive of the day of strice, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforeadd and in case of your fellure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, October 10, 1911.

1911, THOMAN S. NOLAN,
Plaistiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address: 311-313 Jackman Bidg.,
Janesvills, Rock County, Wis.,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County, Mary E. Kuld,

William Ruhl.

William Ruhl.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE MAID DEPENDANT:
You are bereby sommoned to appear within twenty (20) days after the service of
this summinous, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in
the Court aforesaid; and in case of your
failure as to do, judgment with be rendered
against you according to the demand of the
verified complaint, which was titled in the
office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for
Hock County, Wisconsin, October 4, 1911,
THOM, S. NOLAN,
Plaintiff Afterney,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
77-dwksoneeachweek

Rejected Manuscript.

The rejected manuscript is often the foundation of a writer's fame when the puthor perseveres in the face of discouragement until he finds an editor to accept his noutribudes.

The Golden Eagle 🧀 The Golden Eagle

Great Sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits Starts Saturday

Talk About Suit Values! Here They Are! Values Impossible in Other Stores.



them. We'd even be willing to sacrifice our reputation as Janesville's leading clothing store if this sale of surplus suits didn't show you a saving of many dollars not pos-

Values so great you ought to be impatient to get | Every offering is a Plum which you cannot afford to miss picking. Every suit shows value in the fabric, style, fit, tailoring and service that comparisons would bring to you at once to our store.

Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$12.45, Worth 16.50, 18.00 and 20.00. \$16 50 worth 20 00 and 22.00

CAN YOU AFFORD TO PASS UP THIS KIND OF A SNAP? CAN YOU AFFORD TO PAY ANYONE FULL PRICE, WHILE WE'RE SELLING GOOD CLOTHES SO MUCH UNDER WHAT THEY'RE ACTUALLY WORTH, IT ISN'T EVERY STORE AT THE FIRST OF THE SEASON THAT WOULD SHARE WITH YOU THIS WAY, JUST THE STYLE YOU WANT, THE FABRIC YOU PREFER COLOR YOU MOST FANCY AND SAVING EXTRAORDINARY

Beautiful showing of men's overcoats, specially priced for Saturday selling

Boys' Overcoats

Ages 14 to 17 years, convertible collar, extra long, values that sold up to \$7.00, special Saturday\$4.45 BOYS' OVERCOATS, ages 10 to 17 years, velvet collar, values up to \$10.00,\$3.45

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Juvenile **Suits \$3.95**

Nifty Russian or Sailor Blouse Suits, in plain serge and fancy effects, sizes 21/2 to 9 years.

Boys' Sweater Coats

Coat atuo collar, gray, navy and red, all sizes, at\$1.50 to \$2.00 Boys' Underwear, Shirts, Blouses and Caps.

Winter Furnishings for Men Let us take care of your underwear needs-we are

prepared to do it in a way that will please, Men's Union Suits, all perfect fitting garments, full

assortment of stouts and regulars. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 It is Fur Cap time and we're ready for it with the largest stock of Alaska, Hudson, Near Seal and Coney,

\$2.00, \$2.75, \$4.00, \$5.00 and up to \$15.00 Men's and Boys' Caps, all styles and colors at 50¢ to \$2.00 Men's Shirts and Drawers, cotton, wool, duofold, all .

sizes, regulars and stouts, 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 Most Men wanting Hats, wants 'em fuzzy. Nobby new models in all the prevailing shades\$3.00. Men's Flannelette Robes or Pajamas, good line of

patterns, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Men's Bath Robes, complete line for the holidays. Big

: MEN'S NEW FLAT TOE AND LOW HEEL SHOES \$5.00 in dull and tan calf, lace and button style. Men of most exacting taste are invited to see our special showing of distinctive custom shapes, the

Our special shoes for young men, exceptional values and exclusive shape, you'll find nowhere else,



Women's Evening Slippers, black, blue, yellow,

Ladies' New Black Satin Boots, white Nu Buck, velvet with satin upper, entirely new styles, all sizes and widths, \$4.00

pink and white satin slippers, with rosettes or beaded, black velvet and suede pumps with silk bows, dull kid opera beaded and patent leather, all sizes

MISS DONNELLY WAS MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Miss Adeline Donnelly United in Mar riage to Charles Sumner

Pierce. monelly and Charles Summer Pierce Donnelly and Charles Summer Pierce were united in martinony on Wedness Thanksgiving with her parents. Mr. day evening hat by Reverend W. A. and Mrs. E. B. Helnstreat at Palmyra. Goebel. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the private parents. Mrs. Frank J. Butler returned to Pontine, III., yesterday, after a few lors of Mrs. Anna McNell, sister of the days' visit at W. T. Booley's home. Miss Francis Dooley accompanied her help is wedding supper was served in the private dining room, Mrs. Louise of the making restriction of Evanstille in making restriction. the private dising room, Mrs. Louise Rowerman acting as enterer. Mr. and ville is making a short visit in the Mrs. Plerce departed during the evening for a short wedding trip to Chi-cago, Milwaukee and other points and will return to Janesville to make their home nutli after the first of the year. They were the recipients of many handsome gifts and received the congratulations of their many friends.

JANESVILLE PEOPLE TAKE NUPTIAL VOWS

Howard Saller Weds Stoughton Young Woman-Maine Campbell Nuptials-Rehfeld-Leyboldt .gnibbeW

Mrs. J. M. Sahor, 309 Carried avendo, and Miss Grace E. Wellman, daughter of Mrs. Z. L. Wellman of Stoughton, were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage in Stoughton, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Rev. John Heritage read the marriage service.

and Miss Grace E. Wellman of Stoughton of Mrs. Z. L. Wellman of Stoughton, were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage in Stoughton, Wed-nesday evening at eight o'clock, Rev. John Heritage read the marriage service.

Miss Gertrade Carr of Stoughton at tended the bride and Charence L. Wood of this city attended the groom. The bride was attired in a gown of cream albatross triumed with astin and the bridesmald were a dress of the bridesmald and Jene Galbraith of De Kalb, III., are visiting relatives in Janesville. Mrs. Charles Park and daughter, Mrs. Ch

and the independence of the pale yellow creps.

Mr. Saller graduated from the Janesville high school with the class of 1910 and has been employed in a clothing store here. Mr. and Mrs. Baller will be at home after Dec. 1. Baller will be at home after Dec. 1. Edward Stevens of Chicago spent graduated from the partial Mich., where they will be at least of the father. A. A. Jackson, Edward Stevens of Chicago spent graduated from the after the af at Portland, Mich., where they will make their home.

Maine-Campbell.

Mich., where they will Thanksgiving in the city, 12, 11, Ityan is in Portage on hust-

Miss Gertrude M. Maine was mar-ried to Sterling D. Campbell of Musried to Storing at the Trinity church yestorday attornoon at two o'clock. Rev. Henry Willman rend the marringe service in the presence of rela-

tives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will make their home in Muscatine, Ia., where Mr. Campbell is employed as physical director in the Y. M. C. A.

Partellet expedit. Rehfeld-Leyboldt.

in marriage yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. The wedding service was read by the Rev. C. J. Koerner at Mr. and Mrs. Will Grimes have rein marriage years.

four o'clock. The wodding service four o'clock. The wodding service was read by the Rev. C. J. Koerner at St. Paul's Luthoran church. Following the coronony a reception was held at the bride's home.

Miss Mabel Mawhinney-Killam.

Miss Mabel Mawhinney of the town was lead and Mark Killam of Boyens, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gower, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox.

T. B. Earle was down from Edger-yearders.

Mawhinney-Killam.

Miss Mabel Mawhinney of the town of Linua and Mark Killam of Bovena, Texas, were united in marriage at the town on the control of Linua and Mark Killam of Bovena, Texas and Mark Killam of Bovena of the town of the control of th Texus, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Chirk, in Johnstown, Wednesday even ing. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the friends and relatives of the contracting partiels. Mr. and Mrs. Kilham will make their home on a ranch near Boyena.

Miss Margaret M. Forrest of this city was married to 11. J. Ehlers of Valuaratso, Ind.

To yesterday.

J. J. Fraley was among the Madison people in Junesville yesterday.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. D. Whaley and wife, and son, T. G. Whaley, spent Thanksgivillar with their son, Edwin Whaley.

O. J. Whaley and wife, and sons, city was married to 11. J. Ehlers of Carrol and Milton, spent Thanksgiving with the former's brother. Erwin

Vulparatso, Ind.

valparaiso, ind.

Fred Root,
Miss Lella Webster of Independing the university at Madison, is the guest of Miss Beth McDonald, 229 North Jackson street,
Miss Hazel C. Fowler of 18 S. Acad-

in this city.

Katzmark-Albright.

Miss, Frances Ratzmark, daughter of at the bride's home Wednesday after proceeds will be sure to make some noon at four o'clock. Rev. Hoffmelster of the children happy at Christmas noon at four o'clock. Rev. Hoffmoister of the English Lutheran church read the marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. Albright left on a short wedding journey after which they will be at home on Pleasant street.

Miss Mary E. Dixon of Lina and Frank Craig of the town of Milton were united in marriage at noon Wednesday at the parsonage of the Presbyterian church, Rev. J. W. Thursday in the city. Laughtin officiating.

Goorge W. Zach and Grant Deene of Holoit were visitors in the city yes-torday.

Clerk of the Municipal court Ashelot C. Thorpe spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Evansville.

J. R. McMillan of Lodi was in Janes-ville yesterday.

Laughtin officiating.

Laughlin officiating.

FOOTVILLE HAS TWO **WEDDINGS THIS WEEK**

ing present. After a wedding suppor the bride and groom took the twolve equipped with foreign guns. He there-

Townsend-Renison Nuptinis.
At the A. C. Parsonage this after-At the A. C. Parsonage this afternoon at four o'clock occurred the wedding of Miss Belle Townsend, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend to Alfred Renison. The bride's brother and sister Ella and Brikes Townsend noted as attendants. liruce Townsend acted as attendants. The bride was arrayed in a very becoming gown of blue silk, the brides obtained a patent for "straw weaving mad wearing light blue silk. A resemble of the bride's parents after the home of the bride's parents after the bride's parents after the bride's parents after the bride's parents after the brides. for the caremony had been performed by Roy. Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Reni-son will leave for Harvard, III., where the groom has a frome.

mond, Ind., are spending a few days some motives himself, with Janesville relatives.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Anson Mayhew and family of Mil wankee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hostwick over Thanksgiv-

ug. Mag Mary Hickey of Milwaukee was home for Thanksgiving. Mrs. then. A. Jacobs and family are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives at Livingston, Wis. Geo. A. Jacobs has returned from

In the presence of only immediate friends and relatives Miss Adelaide houselfy and Charles Summer Pierce Mrs. C. H. Gage and children spont

city. . Harold Hall was a Janesville vis itor yesterday.
Miss Leslie is visiting Miss Rich

ardson for a few days.

John Shearer, who is now living in
Chicago, returned to Janesville to
spend Thunksgiving with his parents.

F. S. Balbes left for Chicago this morning on business. Mr. and Mrs. Storling Campboll left for Muscaline, lowa, last ovening, where they will make their home.

George Esser, apont Thanksgiving at Cross Plains. Cross Plains.
Phillip Korst and Roger Canning-ham of Madison are spending the Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Galbraith on East

will Spohn who is attending the unl-Howard A. Sailer, son of Mr. and Will Spohn who is attending the uni-Mrs. J. M. Sailer, 309 Chartield avenue, brugh. Thanksgiving recess at his home here. J. Brink of Evansville spent yester-

ness today.
Ernest Curtis of Chicago, Lloyd Curtis and Archer Cole, who are attending school at Madison, spent Thanksgiving here with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Curtis.
Miss Nello E. Fardy has returned from Milwankee after attending the wedding of her cousin.

Mrs. Sadie Jones and children, Jes-sle and Mark, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ridgley,

Miss Chara Rehfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rehfeld, 524 ill at his home, 323 Madison street, Cherry street, and Fred Leyboldt of Tampstead, Long Island, were united to be supported much better this after noon.

holidays. Miss Fowler is teaching school at Monroe and on her return A. Katzmard, 1521 Itavino street and will plan an entertainment for the ben-Fred Albright were united in marriage efft of the cyclone sufferers, and the

L. P. Jernord of Madison spent Thursday in the city, Miss Mary Mechan of Bolok is the guest of Miss Norma Ryan,

Yuan "Showed" the Boxers.

An incident of the Boxor rebellion when Yuan Shi-Kai, now in supreme command of China's army and navy. Mapes Borryman Wedding Followed by Townsend-Renizon Nuptials.
Footville, Nov. 36.—At ten o'clock Thanksgiving morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mapes occurred the wedding of their eldest daughter, Ethel to Ernest Herryman. The bride was very tastefully gowned in pink mesaline and the house was beautifully decorated with festions and flowers which carried out the pink and white color scheme. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Palmer attended the couple as best man and bridesmaid. The ceremiony was performed by the Rev. E. B. Arnold, only the launedlate relatives being present. After a wedding suppor was vicercy of Chill gives a suggeso'clock train for Madison on a short upon conducted his guests to the wedding trip. After which they will courtyard, stood them up against a take up housekeeping on the farm at Center belonging to the groom.

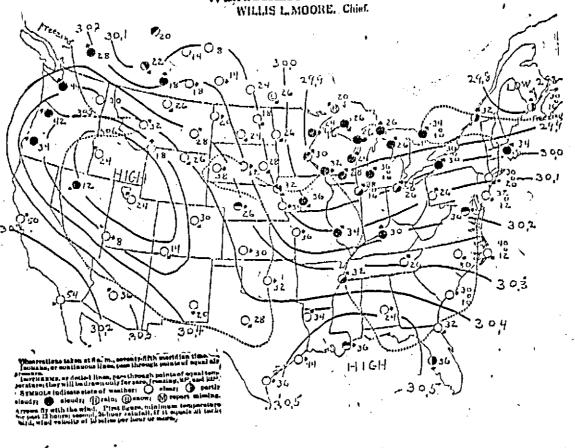
Soldiers, armed with foreign rifles, soldiers, armed with foreign rifles, made a convincing test of the matter.

> ventors was Mary Kies, who in 1800 obtained a patent for "straw weaving

> > Deware of Him.

Look out for the man who is always auspicious of everybody, clasts motives. The chances are that he has

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU



Woman's Fairy Foot? The mother of a family was grieving

over the size of her daughters' feet, for indeed Cinderella's distinctive charm seems to have departed with the tiny rosebud mouth once necessary to femiliane perfection. The little foot with the arched instep was very fascinating, one of the most remantle of fair ladies' graces, yet the short, narrow frecks and low buckled shoos of this season have revealed very clearly its practical extinction. Do shoenmkers still stock "twos" excopt for children." Even the "four" is growing rate, and girls take "lives," "sixes" and "sevens" without blush-ing. As women are bigger, their feet must be bigger, and if in the future reads poetry nowadays.

age by adopting the following rules: Forget disagreeable things, keep your nerves well in hand and inflict them on no one; master the art of saying pleasant things; do not expect too much from your friends; make what ever work that comes to you congenial; retain your illusions and don't believe all the world wicked and unkind; relieve the miserable and sympathize with the serrowful. These lew rules will, at least, make the world seem brighter to yourself and others.

teaspoonful doses in hot water before meals. The cure is often in a day or two, yet the remedy should be taken for some time to theroughly neutralize to hood and prevent a recourrance of the trouble. The eliminations, as the doctors would say, that is the kidneys and the howels, should be kept active. Ithenmatic Elixor is compounded by Mr. Pleaning, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, who would be made to there would not provent a recourrance of the trouble. The eliminations, as the doctors would say, that is the kidneys and the howels, should be kept active. Ithenmatic Elixor is compounded by Mr. Pleaning, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, who would be pleased to give you any other information you wish. Sold at 50c. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and Iliver Sts., the drug store that makes a specialty of drugs. Forget disagreeable things, keep your nerves well in hand and inflict them

at every man's door," said Uncle "hut if you sits aroun' in de rockin' chair waltin' for it you's pret-ty sure to fall asleep an' miss it."

Have to Hustle for It.

"Opportunity knocks occasionally

COMMON SENSE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Rhoumatism has for ages been puzzle to the doctors. Some chim it to be an infection, a germ disease. Others claim that the cause is uric acid, a kidney disease, it is said that they are to be equal to men in every uric acid is carried by the blood into thing olse, one supposes the size of the small applicates of the joints and their boots will have to be included, skin where it crystalizes and it is the their boots will have to be included, skill where it crystals and it is to it woman's fairy foot becomes a myth, small, sharp crystals that cause intense pain with every motion of the bady by cutting into the flesh and horizontal presently be history, since nobody presently be history, since nobody in the Salicylates. The chemical nature of the Salicylates. of the Salicylates is to form soluble compounds with the urates. In this How to Keep Young.

Some women attain to a graceful old the body by the kidneys.

This rheumatic clixer is taken in temporal the surged by adopting the following rules:

Compounds with the following that are dissolved, taken out of the body by the kidneys.

This rheumatic clixer is taken in temporal the surged by the surge

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Open Saturday

Night Until 11.

REHBERG'.

Open Saturday Night Until 11.

VOU should give this overcoat matter some quick attention, it's the "eleventh hour" of the season, and you shouldn't make the old one "do"

much longer. It doesn't pay. Your appearance is at stake, and that's something no man should risk, only millionaires can afford to dress shabbily, and you're probably not a millionaire. This overcoat display of ours is international, every weaving center on the globe is represented, every designer with the "know how" has co-operated, every manufacturer who agrees with our high standard of merchandising is "among those present." Men and young men ought to try on one of the new belted

back ulsters, the convertible ulsterettes, the button-through Chesterfields, etc. Note the fine textures of the fabrics. We'll show you some big values at \$15, \$20, \$25. Wonderful over- \$14.50 coat value at

UCKY for you if you haven't bought your suit yet, here's an instance where you gain instead of lose by your delay. We're selling \$18 suits now at \$14.50. They're very fine suits, we don't believe you'll object to saving \$3 50 on them, you would'nt even object to paying \$18 for them, they'd be great values \$14.50 even at that price. A great sale of suits

YOU men who don't want to pay as much as \$14.50 for an overcoat can find a great value here at \$10. We're holding a sale at \$10 that's a wonder. Finest gray diagonal worsteds you ever saw. Handsdmely tailored, styles that are smart and new. If you don't want to spend over \$10 for an overcoat you're in line for a big \$10. value here. A wonderful overcoat value.....

Men's Furnishings

Fine shirts with the genuine custom atmosphere, panel, knife and box plaits, \$1.50. Other fine shirts at \$1.00 and \$1.15, \$1.25. Ready with holiday neckwear, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Men's street gloves, Bernards and Perrin's, \$1.50.



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WOMAN'S PAGE



What Do You Talk About?

EXT to eating and sleeping, the most common practice the human family is addicted to is talking. We spend a great part of our time in merely talking. But do we ever stop to think, if we talk to any purpose whatever? Is our conversation fruitful of good reis it simply a waste of time, or worse yet, does it really do harm?

To be sure, one does not want to measure everything he does by dollars and cents. He wants to leaf, sometimes to be foolish and nonsensical. But we can take a little mental review of our talking without looking at it from a mercenary point of view. And to loaf and be lightbearted has also its value.

To begin with, talking expends a certain amount of nerve force. We can't talk for a long while without feeling physically tired. If we talk to a friend for several hours, we are pretty sure to experience a sense of exhaustion, unless we have unusual vitality. Now if we expend this force, we ought to get something for it. We do not want to drain ourselves for nothing, to show an absolutely empty treasury when the hours spent in talking are gone. Yet that is what some of us would have to admit were we honest about it.

Whon we spoud hours in the merest chit-chat or gossip, we are draining our vitality to no purpose. The talk of the weather, of our neighbors' doings, of the petty trivial incidents of the day's work, is all waste. Worse yet, it sometimes recalls uppleasant incidents, and we again go through mentally all the irritation and fret of their first happening. And this is wear and tear on our mentality that is absolutely without

Sometimes our talk is decidedly harmful. When we discuss at length our diseases and ailments, we are apt not only to produce in ourselves again the very state we are describing, but we may affect our hearers. Physicians are today recognizing such a thing as psychic contagion, and the minute description of harrowing sufferings or operations is being quietly taboord. The woman who details these things is no longer welcume. One well-known physician has cone so far as to say that the constant discussion by a sufferer of ailments, together with his broading over them, will lead to insanity.

It would seem then that it is worth while to give some thought to what we talk about., Light, bright conversation, even if it have no particular purpose, is inspiring. Conversation about the big things that are being done in the world is inspiring. Talk has much the effect upon ourselves and those about us that the reading of some newspapers has. Papers that simply detail horrible murders and thefts and accidents, and trivial inconrequestial events, leave us with either a sensation of depression, or with the solling that the world is doing little worth while; whereas, the papers that give scant space to such things but which play up the fine big things humanity is doing, inspire us, fill us with energy, and a desire to do something of value ourselves. Our conversation ought to radiate this same atmosphere of energy and inspiration. It will help us and it will help others. And if we are not always up to this pitch, let us at least be bright and cheery in our talk, and leave the feeling of sunshine. For this, too, is worth while.

But to simply babble is as uscloss and as wasteful as to sit for hours as some men do gazing out of a window and humming, "Tummity,tum-tum," while their eyes see nothing, and their brains think nothing, There's lots more fun to be got out of living than by indulging in any auch practices.

Barbara Bojer.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

NE girl confided a secret to another. A third girl wished to know the secret and asked the second girl to tell her. The girl refused and the curious one teased. Finally, the confidence said in desperation, "Ask Gretchen yourself. I am sure she will tell you if she wants you

At once the curious one went to Grotchen and said, "Nolly said that you

would tell me yourself."
"Why, I never said any such thing," protested Gretchen, "How could she have teld you so? I think it was abominable of her, when I trusted and

Whereupon a fine three-sided quarrol was well under way. And the whole cause was simply an instance of that careless reporting, which I firmly be

lieve causes half of the misunderstandings, disagreements and broken friendships in the world, Was a case where

beheaded, but we all know how much mere intonation or inflection can change the meaning of the simplest Probably you remember the passage in Middle-

probably you renominer the passage in Adalogument, where Lydgate appeals to his wife to help him get out of the debts, into which her extravagance has helped to plunge him? Rosamond's reply is perfectly heartless, but the heartlessness is wholly in inflection. "What can I do, Tertius?" saidRosamond's thin higher eyes on his again. That little speech of four words the accumulations is all languages in against.

words, like so many others in all languages, is capable by varied vocal inflections, of expressing all states of mind, from helpless dimness to exhaustive argumentative perception, from the completest selfdevoting fellowship to the most neutral alcomess. Mesamond's thin throw into the words, "What can I do?" as much neutrality as they could hold,

Now suppose some partisans of Rosamond were telling of Lydgate's unjustifiable wrath with his wife and were to repeat that passage. How easily in his report the "What can I do?" might become the most eager and loving offer of help from a devoted wife,

Haven't you often heard some one repeat a conversation, at which you yourself had been present and been angised and astonished at the wholesale

inaccuracies, both of spirit and letter, in the report?

I do not think the repeated word is ever to be fully trusted, no matter how excellent the intentions of the reporter. Surely never to be trusted to the detriment or prejudice of the person who is the author of the

Even the written word is an untrustworthy medium for conveying one's feelings. It needs the interpretation and supplement of accent, look and

Robert Louis Stevenson recounts, "Not long ago, I wrote a letter to a friend which came near involving us in a quarrel, but we met and in personal talk I repeated the worst of what I had written, added worse to that, and with the commontary of the body, it seemed not unfriendly either to say or

We all kenw that to communicate one thought correctly to another, is not the easiest thing in the world. Even speaking directly to our friend, we may offend him when there is not the slightest intention of offense in the

Considering this and how vasity more uncertain a medium are repeated or written words, it cortainly seems to me that the fairest, safest thing to do is to make an invariable rule to disregard them as matter for offense, Don't you think so?

Perfectly Cooked Plain Fare Pleases Everybody, Old Apple Ples.

By Allee E. Whitaker

Many a man alta down to a sumptous banquet us the honored guest of the occasion who secretly longs for the plumer fare of his more obscure days. At other times, whenever too many eyes are not bent upon him, he selects some of the old standbys or the cosely dishes of his boyhood liking, if he is sure that they will be well cooked. The President's appreciation of a certain kind of apple 1de litustrates the firm hold of old fashloned dishes on the person who has enjoyed them.

ple and cup of freshly 'drawn It is well known that upple pie is the favorite Congressional desert with prepared by using several kinds of pumpkin pie a close second while many take old fashioned creamy rice pudding baked a long time, One multi- some beef and a little real, millionaire names as his favorite meal, steak, creamed petatoes and creamo of tartar biscult, while another usks for no better dessert than two pieces of custard ple, and his wife preginger bread and caraway cooklen.

Whon an enterprising woman opens a ten room her success is seldem built on fancy dishes but on such things as a fine gingerbroad or superior sandwiches or rolls or her pect of its going to the wall." perfectly made ten and chocolate. Some country inns onloy a patronage One member of the present Cable built on the reputation of always pro-not appears to enjoy nothing better viding good steak and ham and eggs. for luncheon than a plate of corned A large club in Boston for years conbis own."

sldered as an Important! Item in lu lunch room menu individual portions of lush browned and folded like at omelet,

At a certain New York club one of he most prized desserts is a flick upple ple. It is made of good green-ing apples pared, sliced rather thick moderate oven to bake this pie which related, to reassort itself, is served when barely cool,

For what reason an Ohlo apple pie is baked in a dooper plate than usual. Line the plate with good paste and fill with upples cored, pared and sliced. Put in one tablespoon of water and cover with richt paste. Bake until the apple is tender, take from the oven and lift off the top crust carefully with two brend knives, Mash the apple with a effver speen, add sugar to sweeten as much as needed by the kind of apples used, a rounding tablespoon of butter and a few gratings of nutmeg. Lay the top crust back and serve the pic before la, quite cold,

Do not think that an apple ple must always be sensoned in Just the same way unless you have one of those ultra conservative families that le anaptelous of everything that is not offered in the algreotyped form, One of the nicest fresh apple pies ls sensoned with a few thin shavings of sait pork juid over the sliced apple. These outlrely dissove in the halding and leave a peculiar appetizing flavor. Use nutmeg occasionally or claus-mon a small amount of alispice or ground cloves grated lemon peel or put carnway seeds in stowed and sifted apple if you would be very old fashioned. One cook often adds two or three teaspoons of moderately strong ten to her ples with good re-

Another fine apple pie is called a Hamburg ple. Pare core and cut ten medlum sized apples into eights. Put into a fireless cooker and sprinkle on one cup of brown sugar and half a teaspoon of grated nut-meg, a few gratings of yellow rind of meg, a few gratings of yollow rint of lemon, a saltspoon of salt, two toas spoons of lemon juice and add a level teaspoon of butter. Put in one-quarter cup of water and let cook four for five minutes.

Line a deep plate with rich paste fill with the apple being careful not the break it and cover with a crust.

to break it and cover with a crust. Bake in a hot oen because the filling is already cooked and when barely cool cover with confectioner's sugar moisten with just enough water to make it spread easily over the sur-feae forming an icing. Do not sub-stitute any other kind of sugar.



DEGREES, by

Thinking glad and awently, Tou'll escape the stress of night, Warry Kone Clut the habit of looking for Sunbeams pirouetting, Papping gayly at your door— Burest oure for Tretting.

VARIOUS STEWS.

Stews may be made of the cheaper cuts of mont and with different sew soning to vary the flavor, a great variety may be had.

Spanish Stew.—Cut a small piece of suct into pieces and try out in a saucopan, Add one and a fourth pounds of chuck cut in small pleces. Cook until well browned, then add a little water and simmer until tender. Add a third of a can of tomatoes, one small onion, a bay leaf and salt and pepper. Thicken with flour that has been browned.

(rish Stew Take one and a half pounds of the neck of boot, cut ip pleces an luch square, place in a saucepan in which a little suet has been fried out; add a slice of onlon and brown the meat. Cover with three cups of boiling water and simmer slowly for half an hour. Then add two carrots, cut fine. Cook another hour, and then add five potatoes cut in halves. When the potatoes are tender, add a little flour to the gravy.

Season with salt, popper and serve. Veal Stew,-Take one and a half pounds of shoulder of yeal, cut it in pleces, put into a saucepan with bolling water, one onlon, salt and pepper to taste. When the meat is nearly cooked, put into a saucepan over the fire a piece of butter to fill a table-UP-TO DATE HOUSEKEEPING, | beef hash, a generous piece of apple blend and cook and then add to the spoon and a teaspoonful of flour; ton [yeal gravy.

ment, a few chicken bones for flavor,

Kellie Maxwell. No Fear.

"The paperhanger is one man who s not worried about his business." "Why not?" "Because he rather likes the pros-

The Test. "Can animals reason?" "Just you try if a buildog can nold MIS ROBERT, M. LAFOLLETTE

OTHER PHASES OF HADIT. HOSE trying to improve their physical con-

dition, almost always ask, in a spirit of dis-contagement, "Must I keep up this effort for-over?" A woman starts in to reduce her weight, and to restore the youthful waist fine. She diets and walks and works vigorously, taxing her will and nerve to the limit, until she achieves a certain degree of success; there she stops and ever after she tells the depressing story of her experience.

"It did no good," she says, "I went right back after I quit dieting, and gained when I left off exercising." and piled three inches deep in a paste

It is not necessary to keep on working tremendously hard forever, but
lined plate. Over it is sprinkled in forming a new habit we must continue our effort and watchfulness for a enough vanilla flavoring, ground che period of time after the desired result has been obtained in order to fix the namon and grated lemon peel to give modification and make the habit constitutional. How long it will take can

n slight flavoring and two cups of a give modification and make the main constitutional. How long it will take can a slight flavoring and two cups of only be determined by observation and experience; it may be a few weeks sugar are scattered ever. This pile or it may be a year, ;

is usually laked without any cover although occasionaly it has a top of habit, of which the occasional "spree" is an example, and against recurrents brushed ever with egg and sprinkled with chopped almonds. It takes one and one half hears in a environment, a fit of illness, will cause a former habit, apparently in no wise moderate even to bake this pie which related, to reassert itself.

It is as though the nervous force was like a stream of water flowing along a well defined course; a wall is built, it is forced into a new channel; a flood comes and takes away the barrier; it returns to its former course. Those who have conquered lung trouble, indigestion, the flesh habit or other ills, as well as those who have mastered habits of dissipation, must always fortify themselves against the danger of recurrence.



New York City, Never did debut fashioned fullblown roses of pink sa ante find a more fitting frock than the one which I saw recently at an

with youth and budding hope.
A clinging white chiffen tunic, edged about sleeves neck and hom with

ged about sleeves neck and nom with a pattern of pearl and crystal boad chased ready made in the shops at ombroldery and beaded fringes fell over an underslip of white satin, a color upon some simple gown, are girdle of the same confining the full- ideally lovely.

ess of the walst.
At the belt were two magnificently

tin ribbon with leaves and stems of dull green ribbon. These satin roses were the touch de resistance, impart-Importer's. Its whole air was of that were the touch de resistance, impart dainty simplicity which one associates ing that finished air of the perfect creation.

Satin ribbon roses may easily be put together by skillful fingers or pur-chased ready made in the shops at

Evelyn Marle Stuart

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

A DUMPING GROUND FOR

By A. W. MACY.

JAIL-BIRDS.

Prior to the revolution Eng-

land used the American colonies as a dumping-ground for her undestrable citizens. It is estimated that between 1717 and 1775 not less than 50,000 convicts, of all kinds and of both sexes, were taken from the jails of Great Britain and Ireland and transported to the American colonies, where they were condemned to hard labor and hired out to the settlers. The Maryland colony suffered most from the affliction, 20,000 or more of the jall-birds being sent there. Some of them, however, had been convicted of slight offenses, and were easily transformed into good citizens of the new

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DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

FOOD SHOULD APPEAL TO THE EYE.

The attractiveness of food is largely dependent upon its appeal to the eye, and hence the preference for white rice, which is inferior to the unpolished. containing all the elements of nutrition, and for white bread, which is inferior in nutritive value to the whole wheat. The popularity of the apple and the peach is largely due to their attractive colors, as indicated in the saying, "as pretty as a peach," This should be recognized in the preparation and serving of food, but not unduly in substituting inferior foods because of attractiveness alone.

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guide. This will either fold one nage of guide. This will either fold one nage of a large piece of cloth or both edges of a narrow strip. In either instance the iron passess over the cloth as it is turned dewind presses it flat. Where cloth is folded by hand it is impossible to obtain the accurate edge given by this little implement, and the work takes a great deal longer to accomplish.

Baptized in Irrigation Ditch, Probably for the first time in the blatory of irrigation a new member of the church was immersed in an irrigation ditch in a baptismal ceremony. just west of Irrican, in the Canadian Pacific railway's irrigation block, Aiberta. J. S. Culp, a farmer, and also pastor of the Church of the Brothren. officiated at the coremony, and Mrs. E. Studdebaker was the member who embraced the faith and was immersed in the irrigation ditch.

Paper Box Industry Large. Paper box making, one of the new but very important industries of this country, has made its greatest progcountry, has made its greatest prog-ress during the last half century, and particularly within the last twenty years, after modern machinery had been introduced. The business has assumed wonderful proportions in New York city, where the capital investment exceeds \$5.000,000.

Natural Death Intervened. A woman's natural death in the act

of trying to hang herself formed the subject of an inquest at Liverpool England, recently, Sarah Stafford, thirty-six, widow of a ship laborer, was found hanging in her bedroom by a belt attached to the rail of the bed, but it was established by medical evidence that she died from heart fallure before she could actually commit sulcide.

Child's Costly Plaything.

A six-year-old Edinburgh (Scottand) child has had a rare privilege for a day or two of banging about a \$500 diamond-studded watch as a plaything. He found it in the street, and neither his father nor his mather dreamed of its value till they saw an advertise ment for its recovery.

Jelly Roll Recipe Only Two Eggs Required

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of

the Boston Cooking School Magazine

This Jelly Roll is fast becoming very popular on account of the way it keeps fresh. With proper handling it should keep fresh a whole week, providing it isn't eaten up in the meantline, for it is warm but no read as it believes. every bit as good as it looks. . . 33



One cut sifted flours scant half

conful salt | R level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; grained rind of I lamon Regg: beaten light; I cupengir; K cup hot milk; glass of jelly; pow-dered sugar.

Beat the sugar into the eggs; add the lemon rind, then the flour, sifted three times with the salt and baking powder; and, lastly, the milk; "Bake in a buttered dripping pan; turn out on a damp cloth, trim off the crisp edges; spread with jelly and turn over and over into a roll while still warm. Dredge the top with powdered sugar,

Hot milk used in the jelly roll enables it to be rolled without danger of cracking. Have the milk scalding hot, also be careful to have the eggs and sugar beaten together until very light and creamy. Bake in a moderate oven,

K C Jelly Roll is 'illustrated on page thirty-two of the new and handsomely illustrated 64-page K C Cook's Book, which may be secured free by sending the certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C liaking Powder to the Jaques Mro. Co., Chicago, III.

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WAS FIRST NUMBER OF LECTURE COURSE

Milton Residents Enjoyed Opening Entertainment at S. D. B. Church Wednesday Evening.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Milton, Nov. 30,-The Cincinnati entertainers, Misses Cooper and Grimm, appeared at the S. D. B. church last evening in the initial number of the Philomathean lecture course. young ladies gave a charming entertalament, their versatility being won-dorful. The pleasure of the audience HIGH COST fine, and sold for seven which they received.

spent Thankegiving at Walworth. Miss Fentziaff is visiting relatives at Johnson's Creek.

E. S. Babcock and son are installing a heating plant for a Darion man, King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. B. I. Jeffrey Monday evening.

Mrs. North, of Dodge Center, Minn., is visiting her son, L. H. North, Mr, and Mrs. Koch, of Fairdale, III., visited their son and daughter, J. C. Goodrich and wife, this week.

A. D. Hamilton Post W. R. C., had

their annual Inspection Tuesday. The Milton Anti-Horse Thief Society will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 7, at 2:00 p. m., in U. A. R.

halt.
Mrs. Eliza Crandall of Albion is vistiting Milion relatives and, despite her drops are awash, we're viewing with age which is eighty-six years, is en alarm; for when we go to buy a route to Oshkosh to spend the winter squash, we have to buy a farm. with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bab

Thankagiving Program.
The following Thankagiving program was given by the school in the

assembly room yesterday afternoon; Plano solo Phyllis Campbell President Taft's Proclamation... Vorni duet, Stanley Fox, Lawrence

Babecek, "The Dressed Turkey." ... George Habcock.

Bong,-"Story of a Seed," Miss Dutton's pupils.
Thanksgiving. . . Jennie Meliride

Song.-Margaret Babcock, Esther Jonninge.

Violin solo Goldie Davis Puritan drill Primary Pupils Thanksgiving song Twelve Girls Recitation Coult Fetherston Rong Primary Pupils
Recitation Orville Carey
Governor McGovern's Proclamation
Kenneth Randolph
Violin solo Rolland Maxson

Northwest La' Prairie, Nov. 29.-A short program was given by the pupils, after which the boxes were lars was received which will be used

of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis, They had been to Hanover looking over the country visited by the storm. Miss Emma Wells will

Thanksgiving with her parents at Mil-

O. D. Antisdel was a recent visitor in school district No. 2. Mr. and Mrs. John Egnor of Brod-

mouth Monday to help care for her acro. The slater-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Arnold who Is quite sick.

ander sale work grotologen in the

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WALT MASON

A stately spuash grew on a vine that hong upon a fonce, and it was large and amooth and

was evidenced by the frequent recuils OF LIVING cents. The buyer put thin a crate and shipped it off to town; the rallway charged Personal.

It off to town; the railway charged for E. E. Campbell and family len cents for freight, and got the money down. Then divers kinds of middlemen passed that old squash along, and each one got a rake-off then, in which they saw no wrong. The jubber to the grocer sold that signash one autumn day, and it was scarred and bruised and old, and tending to decay. The farmer man who raised that squash to town came on his wheel; at dinner time he said: "Brook, 141 have a good square So to a restaurant he sped. and ate some squash on ice, and then he stood upon his head when he was told the price, "Your price on squashes makes me hot!" he cried; "your game is bunk! I'd sell a wagonload for what you charged me for that chunk?" Our eyes with tear-

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howard L. Rann. The Turkey.

The turkey is a pampered pet of fortune. He never has to do any work, and lives as luxurious a life as the conductor

of a sleeping Thanks glving time he is led out into the barn and rteprived of his breath. after

which he is surrounded by cranberry sauce and family rounions. The turkey is a very intricately constructed bird, and Bur-roughs tells us that he contains

U. moeting will be a joint meeting carve a turkey in the presence of a with the Harmony, Milton Junction circle of skeptical and unfeeling related Lima unions in the pariors of the tives. The host who can unbook a M. E. church Tuesday afternoon, Dec. turkey's wishbone without taking it 12. A program will be presented in in his lap or putting one foot on its which att the unions, will participate, nock is descrying of a better fate than left. Tuesday mor A plenic dinner will be served at noon, having to go to the mat with a lean Prairie du Chien, to which be husbands of the members wing. The surest test of moral here. The regular me wing. The surest test of moral hero-ism is the ability to dissect a Thanks-glying turkey which has lived past the occurred last evening at the home of allotted ago of man without doing a NORTHWEST LA PRAIRIE afford ago of man without doing a line dening one week, atomy of the turkey, the mechanism The Box social at the school house of a Corliss engine looks as simple as Saturday evening was well attended. a dress pattern for a kinone. The turkey gobbler is a very chesty and unsociable bird and is subject to mulauctioned off, Mr. C. Rice acting as ancholfa, He runs mostly to dark wm. Hahn. auctioneer. The sum of fourteen delement and gizzard and is about as Brodhend Fire Company No. 1 will meat and gizzard and is about as meat and gizzard and is about as Brodhead Fire Company No. 1 will Indiana, to spend Thanksgiving with mealy and toothsome as an alligator hold their 29th annual Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson. toward the purchase of an organ for bag. He also has a highly vindictive party on Thursday evening in Broughthe school room.

As L. Davis of Sun' Profrie, Wisof small boys and dogs of an inquisspent Tuesday hightent the home of
littee and prying nature. The pres-J. M. Hugunin and family went to man in this country who has to eat Milton Sunday to view the wreck of a turkey gobbler for Thanksgiving.

> JANESVILLE WOMAN HAS SOLD FARM TO MONROE MAN

Mrs. Frankle V. Dobson Gets \$137.50 Per Agre for Farm—Other News From Juda, Wis. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Juda, Wis., Nov. 30,-Mrs. Frankie Mr. and Mrs. John Egner of Brodhead have been visiting several days at the home of Louis Runnage.

Mrs. Louis Runnage went to Plymouth Monday to help care for her.

The consideration was \$137.50 per

The Newman estate will be sold at

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Strength.

If you are Weak,

Nerveless, Bloodless,

your arms are bound,

your energies paralyzed.

Scott's

Force.

Vitality.

Mrs. P. C. Davis and children will a sheriff's sale, Dec. 13. pend Thanksgiving at Evansville with Mr. and Mrs. John Wall. Other Juda News. The Thanksgiving dinner served at

. O. O. F. hall, Thursday, was well attended Miss Elda Matzke visited over Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Mrz, H. F. Nix had business in Brodhead last Saturday.

Mrs. D. T. Dunwiddle and daughter. Bessie, were Monroe shoppers Satur-

day, Miss Jessie Newman was a passen-

ger to Brodhead, Saturday. The program that was given by the pupils of the Juda school, Wednes-day, was well attended and enjoyed

by all. Mrs. Herman Planow had business In Monroe last week.

There will be another number of the lecture course held in the L. O. O.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Roderick re-turned home Saturday after a few

days' visit in Mudison. H. F. Nix, who had his hand hurt in the shredder, is not getting along as well as is expected,

MILTON JUNCTION

Minton Junction, Nov. 29.—Ray Mc Cowan is home from Aladison to spend Thanksglving.

John Sykes returned Monday evening from Taylor county, where he has James Stockman is only sick.

Lillian Chatfield, who has been in Illwaukee for the past two months, s home.

Miss Alice Paul entertained the vening. Miss Bentrice Roberts came home

rom Madison this morning, where she attending school. F. B. Goodrich went to Chicago this

morning. Mrs. W. F. Helalo was in Janesville restordáy.

Miss Mercy Garthwalt is visiting n Edgerton. Mrs. D. E. Thorpe went to Deluyan

Tuesday to spend a wook with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Butts, Miss Laura Stope is home from Fontana.

Mrs. A. B. West spont yesterday in an afternoon in Janeschle.

Smith Drug Co, have secured the Miss Winifred Goodrich came home agency for "Tona Vita" in Janesville,

with her parents. Mrs, F. M. Roberts gives a party tonight for her daughter Beatrice.
Lou Boss was in Janosville Tuesday.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Nov. 29,-W. B. Shaw, Superintendent of the American To bacco Company's warehouse at this point, left Tuesday for Richmond, Virginia, to spend Thanksgiving.

Roy St. John spent Sunday in Al bany, returning Monday morning. Misses Bertha and Lydia Zuercher eft Tuesday morning for a visit at

The regular meeting of the Round Miss Jennie Karney, is postponed for

Mayor and Mrs. W. S. Pengra left Tuesday for Wanston, where they will of a Corliss engine looks as simple as spend Thanksgiving with their daughtor, Mrs, Briggs and family. The regular meeting of the Sub-Rosa

club occurred this afternoon with Mrs.

ton's opera house. Kneff's orchestra

There will be no more school this week after today on account of the hankegiving holiday.

L. J. Dodge who had a stroke of Shore and the latter's daughter, Flor-Thanksgiving holiday.

is considerably improved.

Hazel Anderson is reported better. There will be no meeting of Perri odge, No. 84, K. of P. this week. A regular meeting of the Cozy chib pecurred Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Fred Wright.

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, Nov. 29.—The Misses Catherine Jones and Hazel lites of Janesville spent from Friday until Sunday with Miss Pay Little. The plane recital held at the church last Friday evening was well attend-The music and speaking was

onloyed by everyone,
Mr. and Mrs. John Lester and son, Robert, spent Saturday in Jefferson. Remember the church bazant on December 8. Come everybody. Leon Jones of Buloit spent Sunday

with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Lloyd spont last Sunday visiting to Johnstown,

COOKSVILLE

Cooksyllle, Nov. 29,-Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, who have been making their home with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Warron, nat two years, have moved to Stoughton where they will reside for a time.

Miss Ella Morgan very pleasantly entertained the members of the W. I Club at her home last Wednesday of termoon. They tied a comforter which the former had all ready and was going to send to Janesville for the resuffered during the recent cyclone. Very dainty refreshments were served by the hosters and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Jos. Porter was a recent vis-lter at the home of Mrs. Margaret Rice, in Magnolla,
Alrs. Fred Miller has been on the

Alts. Fred Miller has been on the sick list the pant wook.

Mrs. T. J. Van Wormer returned home from Janesville last week, after a visit of several days, with relatives.

Mrs. Barto and grandchildren, Olife and Harry Armstrong, have moved herb and will occupy the Armstrong house until surths.

was taken down during the recent dump spell and now stripping seems There was quite a snow storm on

TESTIMONIAL FROM CLEVELAND WOMAN

Says Tona Vita Gave Her New Life

And Strength. Mrs. Fred Collie, of 1193 Norwood road, Cleveland, makes the following attacement in connection with "Tona Vita," the new tonic now being introduced in that city;

"I have been a nervous wreck the past eight or ten years; my condition finally grow alarming. Leould not perform my household dulles, was unit for anything that regulred befort, and I thought my days were num-

"My digestion was very poor. The food I ato generaly caused massen. I suffered with stomach trouble and con-E. hall Monday, Duc. 4. suffered with stomach trouble and con Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vanderbelt are stipation. I frequently had henderless the happy parents of a boy, born Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Mrs. Clifford and dauga'er, Vora, were Montre callers last week, would throw me in a fainting spell. Life became one unbroken period of inhery, and I often declared I would be better off dead.

be better of dead,
"I had given up all hope of ever recovering my bealth, when a neighbor
advised me to try "Tona Vita." I bought
a bottle and began taking it; the effect was instantaneous, as I began improving from the start. I now feel like a new person; in fact, I am as healthy and as happy as when a girl in my teens. I think "Tona Vita" saved my life, and I recommend it as a medicine of wonderful value."

One of the physicians who are intro ducing "Tona Vita" in Cleveland in connection with Mrs. Collie's case, said: "We are receiving hundreds of statements like this from Cloveland people, who have used the prepara-tion. The chief value of "Tona Vita" only and equivalent the less in the fact that it quickly re-ophomoro class at her home Tuesday lies in the fact that it quickly re-vening. tated body.
"That tired, dragging feeling, a slug-

eigh mind and dull memory, depression of spirits, intense nervousness pulpitation of the heart, weak back cold feat, bowel trouble and headnches are mong the many symptoms of this debilitated condition from

which thousands are now suffering.
"Most of the so-called kidney trouble, nearly all digestion, and fully half of the headaches can be attributed solely to a nervous debilitated condition of the body. "Tona Vita" will positively remove this condition natonishingly short time.

this morning to spend Thanksgiving and the remarkable tonic is now on sale at their store .

> Monday night, but not enough for a Thanksgiving sleigh ride.

Mrs. Ed. Savage has sold her farm in Porter, which was a part of her father's estate, known as the Stebbins

Mrs. 1. E. Johnson attended a famlly reunion at the home of Albert Danks in Stoughton on Sunday.

BRODHEAD

Brodhond, Nov. 30,-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones have taken up their resilence on the farm that vacated by Mrs. Glesle and sons, who left Tuesday for their new home in Mune-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Emmineer went

to Borwyn, III., Wednesday morning, ered. where they are guests of their son-inwhere they are guests of their son-in-hiw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Leng, and family.

Mrs. H. C. Taylor left Wednesday for Waterloo, lown, where she will spend Thanksgiving with Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Murdock left Wednesday morning for South Bend,

parted Wednesday morning for Prairie du Chien to spend Thanksgiv ing with A., W. Isaacson, daughter Tholma, and son Carl,

Peter Olstad was a visitor in Janes, closed until Monday. ville, Wednesday.



ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Nov. 30,-Mrs. Claude Cochrane and Miss Mildred Duny came home for Thanksgiving. Frank Grennwalt of Janesville is

Services were held at the Latherni church Wednesday forenoon.

Grenawalts of Monroe came out for Thankegiving dinner with, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor. 'Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wiggins and lit-

and Mrs. Antisdel in Janesville. Misses Corn and Bortha Thorson of Albion came bome to see their grandmother who is very low,

i few days' visit at the home of his brother, Dr. N. Wells,

day, is getting idong nicely. Merwin Beck had a few of his Beloit friends out for Thanksgiving dinner at his parents' home.

Wodnesday in Brodhead.
Frank Williams was a Janesville

daughter, Mrs. Inman, at Beloit, 11. L. Smiley of Janesville called

ira inman of Beloit called on rela tives in Orfordville, Wednesday,
Miss Pearl Gaarder is spending her Thanksgiving vacation with her par-

church met with H. N. Wagley this af

Thanksgiving program Wednesday at

Supt. O. D. Antisdel spent Tuesday

in the village.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Anti-Jiotse Thief society will be held on Saturday of this week, ant which time the question of whether or not the constitution of the society shall be amended so us to oper a proshall be amended so all to offer a pro-

Mrs. Hoag. Mr. Taylor expects to join them at the Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burtness spent Thanksgiving with her parents in millions of families who have used it and

Ladies' Aid society Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Larmor

the recent storm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaver of Evansville were Sunday callers at the home

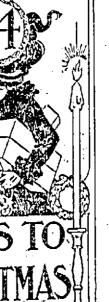
At turkey gobbler for Thanksgiving, and Mrs. Samuel Shaver of Evansville with our presidents.

At turkey gobbler for Thanksgiving, and Mrs. Bloom from Beloit to stand more patient with our presidents.

Bloom and a stroke of Shore and the latter's daughter, Flor dence, are here from Beloit to stand move on the latter's daughter, Flor dence, are here from Beloit to stand Thanksgiving with the lady's parents in Evans what better, The condition of Miss Phelma Ames and Mrs. Richard Robinson.

The program given by the pupils in Eddlo Lyons is home from Chlored.

Miss Mabel Tullis left for Evans 50 cents per bottle.



detting his parents here.

Mrs. Nolty, Flossio and Floyd Nolty of Brodhead and Mrs. Emmet

the Miss Chadys are the guests of Mr.

Earl Everson, who underwent an operation for appendicitis on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Heyerdahl spent

aller Wednesday. Mrs. H. C. Taylor is visiting her

on friends in the village on Wednes

The Ladies' society of the Lutheran

The school gave a very interesting

ir. and Mrs. Russen Journey.

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ville, Wednesday, to spend Thanks-Evelyn Dunn was a Janesville visttor Wednesday afternoon.

wednesday for a short vacation. Mrs. Alfred Fursett, who has been Miss Etta Lamphere, teacher of the Mrs. Alfred Fursett, who has been ltock high school, returned to her visiting relatives in Stoughton and home in Beloit to spend Thanksgiv-Oregon, returned home Tuesday. Misses Hilds and Laura and Messrs John and Bennlo Hoakensen wers Roughton visitors Saturday and Sun-

day.
Miss Leslio Kanak returned to her. home in Chicago last Saturday. Harold Brunsell and family, and Neva Dayls, spent Sunday at the home of John Brunsell.

WEST PORTER

West Porter, Nov. 29.-School closed

Gilbert Odegnard shredded corn Mon-Mrs. Carrle Enguer and mother, who have been visiting her daughter for a few weeks, left Wednesday for her home in Cooksville.

nlo Melvin, and Henry Fursott spent Storm Sash and Doors Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Figure with me before harden Floure with me before buying.

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ternoon,

Mrs. Ed. Slawson in Evansville, Saturday afternoon. Wash, Allen of Evansville called on John Crall, Sunday. Martin Hanson and Olaf Algrin called on Martin Fursett, Sunday af-

Miss Shirley Meyers of Evansville was an over Sunday visitor with Miss Ethel Van Wart. -

ruins of the cyclone on Monday. Mrs. John Crall spent Monday at ternoon with Mrs. Olo Olson.

Particularly the Ladies.

and Mrs. Ole Olson.

Several from here went to view the

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-After such compliments Grace should not have been so mean.

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His hand swept across the hewn vis- blad him. to to the wild, bold background of indigo hills, with its stender phantom above them, swimming in the half tropical blue. "It is botter," he said, sun. I can't read the comic papers or he disappeared behind the hedges. ful lady and be received in evening dress. I shall pass my life in sandals and a kimono, and when it's over I shall be under the big trees in the old Buddhist cometery there beside the nunnery, among the firefiles and grasshoppers, with six laths above me, inscribed with prayers in an unknown

Say good-by to your corns the very first time you have Tiz. You will never know you have 'a cert, bunion or cations, or severly, tired, swollen, nehing feet any more. It's JDFP WONDERFUL, the way the pain vanishes. But the corn—hatmor it with your first if you wish—no more pain after Tiz than it there had never been a blender on your feet. Incess't that sound good to your Boesn't it's Then trend this.

"THE CORNS ON EITHER OF MY TOEN WHILE AN LATION AND NO BOILDANSS ON EITHER AND NO BOILDANSS ON EITHER FOO CORE THEM. THE AND NO BOILDANSS ON EITHER FOO CORE THEM.

INTUINE FOOD AND NO BOILDANSS ON EITHER FOOD AND NO BOILDANSS ON EIT ances, are going fast. Modernism gives them foreign fireworks now and forblds the ghost boats of the Hon. I wish I could fly out of Melli forever. back against the stream of time, into tempo 1,400 years ngo."

"The Bon" she said.

"I forgot," he said, "that Japan is all now to you," and told her of the Japanese All Souls' day-the feast of lanterns-when the spirits of the dead return to be fed with ten in tiny cups and with the oder of incouse; how, when the dusk falls, on canal and river the little straw boats are launched with written messages and lighted paper lanterns to bear back the blessed

Returning, Harbara led the way, Once alto steeped over a single strange blossom on a long stalk whose golden center shone cloudily through silky illaments like the leaves of immertelles. "What is that?" she asked.

"It is a wild flower I found on one of my inland rambles," he said. "Perhans it has no name. I call it yumeno hana-the 'flower of dream.' It will open almost any day now."

"Have you quite forgiven me for breaking in?" she asked as they walked along the stopping stones.

For the first time she surprised him ands of homes with his little Olivo in a smile. It lit his face with a sudden irradiation, "Will you do it ngain?"

> "May I—some time?" "Then you are not afraid? Remem-

ber I am a renegade, a follower of Buddha and a most atroclous and damnable taboo!"

"Afraid!" For a moment they looked at each other, and she saw a little quiver touch his lips, "I shall come again tomorrow to see the flower."

"Just one thing," he said. "I am a solitary. If you would not mention to any one"-"I understand," she answered.

He walked by her side to the bamboo gate. "I am glad," she said, "that remind you of some one you liked," "Perhaps'it was some one I knew in

a dream," he auswered.

"Yes," she said; "perhaps it was." As she spoke she saw him start. She looked up. Across the temple yard, through the entrance toril, she saw the



"Goodby," she said and stepped through the gate.

But Thorn dld not answer. At sight of the approaching lighte he had drawn "to live in Japan in suckcloth and back abruptly. Now he turned sharpashes than to own the half of any ly away into a path which led toward other country. I am as old as the the temple. She saw him once glance three legged crow that inhabits the swiftly back over his shoulder before

a French novel. I shouldn't go to the been talking went slowly up the tens The innt with whom Barbara had shouldn't like to visit the most beautidrawn. There he paused and looked back across the gard.

"Credo in resurrectionem mortuorum," he muttered, "Yes, I believe in the resurrection of the dead!"

CHAPTER XIL

THE DANCE OF THE CAPITAL TIP Ginza, the "Street of the Silversmiths," is the Broadway, the Picendilly, the Boulevard des Italiens, of modern Tokyo, Here old and new war dally in a combat in which the new is daily victor. Modern shop fronts of stone "But now even Japan must Ldopt and brick shaud cheek by Jowl with western civilization," he said bitterly, graceful, illinsy frame structures that are pure Japanese. Trolley cars built in the United States fill the street with clangor, and its pavements-for

it has them—roar with trade, Here and there a shop front emits the blatant bark of a foreign phonograph, On the arms full of ver-



BARBARA IN HER

odor, suggesting the pointide of women's hoad-RICKERIA. dresses, sake and sandalwood. In the readway every relicle contributes its bobbing fantern till the traffic seems a celestial saturnalia, staggering with drunken stars.

Inflection. The

n heavy, rich

So it looked to Barbara as her two gorlki-"strong pull men"-whirled her rubber thred ricksha across the interminable city in her first bewildering view of Tokyo by night. Daunt, for har benefit, and arranged a trip to the cherry viewing festival on the Sumida river and a Japanese dinner at the Ogeta', the cherry moon ten house, in the famous district of Asuksa, where the great temple of Kwanon the Murciful shines with its over burning candies. They had started from the embassy, Baroness Stroloff, the wife of the Bulgarian minister and Patricia's especial favorite; the twin sisters of the Danish secretary, the Swiss minister's daughter and two young army officers studying the language, all of whom Barbara had met at the review, and the long procession-since police regulations in Tokyo forbid rickshas to travel abreast-traffed "goose fashion," threading in and out, a writhing,

rellow linked chala. Daunt had traced their route with Barbara on a map of the city and had translated for her the names of the streets through which they were now passing. By the Street of Big Horses they skirted the District of Honorable Ten Water, threaded the Lane Where Good Luck Dwells, and so by Middle Monkey Music street they came to the Samida, a broader, slothful Thames, gleaming with 10,000 lanterns on sampan, houseboats and barges. The bridge of Ah My Wife brought them to the farther side. At the entrance of a long avonue of blooming chorry trees a policeman halted them. Rickshas were not permitted beyond this point, and the aweating human horses were

The road ran high along the river on a green embankment like a wide wall between double rows of cherry trees, whose branches interlocked overon the ground, his hands chasped be- be carrying a colored paper lantern or form, noting the bold, restless glance,

դbդովօրed,

cherry branch drooped over the shoulder. In the bues of the loose warm weather kimono bloomed all the flowers of all the springs-golds and mauves and scarlets and magentasand everywhere in the lantern light duttered radiant winged children like vivid little birds in a tropical forest

Barbara had never imagined such a velter of movement and color. The soft flutelike voices, the slow shuffling of sandals on the dry earth, the pensive smiling faces, the pink dowers on every innd, made this different from any holiday crowd she had ever seen. It suggested a carnival of Venico orientalized, painted over and set blazing with Inpanese necromancy.

The greatest numbers surged about n largo tent, outside of which waddled here and there mountains of men. their faces round us full moons, naked enve for gayly colored aprous.' Tho fat hung on their breasts in great creased folds like an overfed baby's. and in the lantern light their flesh looked an unhealthy mottled plak. Each were his hair wound in a short cue, bont forward and field in a stiff loop on the crown. As one of the vast hulks lumbered by, couling his moon face with a tiny fan, Daunt pointed him out to Barbara.

"That is the famous Hitachlynma," he told her, "the champlen wrestler of Japan."

"How big he is!"

"It runs in families," he said. "They diet and train, too, from babyhood, He weighs 317 pounds."

A roar came from the lighted canvas, and a man emerged and wrote something on a signboard like a tally sheet Daunt stopped and perused it. "You may be interested, indies and gentlemen," he said, "to learn that Mr. Terirtble-Horse has knocked out Mr. Small-Willow-Tree, but that Mr. Tiger-Elephant has been allowed a foul over Mr. Prozen-Stork. I wish we could see a bout, but we must harry or we'll miss the gelshu dancing."

They came presently where the readway overlooked a sunken temple yard encircled by mosts of cozy slime dotted with pink and white lotes bads. corners men with The inclosure was set with giant cryp-arms full of ver- tomorfa centuries old and was crowdnacular evening ed with people. Stone steps led down newspapers call between twisted pine trees and Shinthe names of the to unterus to a gate on whose either sheets in musical side was a great stone cow, rampant, endences, with a like the figures in conts of arms. There quaint, upward was a droll contrast between the posture and the placid bovine counteair is filled with nance. In the center of the inclosure rose a wide platform with a tasseled curtain like the stage of a thenter. Opposite was a pavillon in which ant rows of women in dark colored dress, moveless as images and holdlug musical instruments. The whole fingged space between jostled with tho irldescent lantern carrying throng. A priest led the party to seats at one side on mats reserved for foreign visitors.

"Look, Barbara," said Patricia. "Thore goes our friend the expert ncross there. He looks bigger and pastler than ever."

Bersonin was dressed in white flannel, which acceptuated his enormous size. A younger man was with him, smoking a cigarette, and in their wake followed a Japanese servant, The rest of the party had turned

and were looking in that direction. "Why," said Baroness Stroloff, "that's Dr. Bersonin,"

One of the young army men looked at her curiously. "Do you know him?" he asked.

"Why, of course. One meets him everywhere. I saw him at a dinner last week. Have you met him?" "Oh, yes; we're supposed to know

everybody," he said carelessly. Ills tone, however, held something, which made hor say: "Most men don't like him, I'find. I

wonder why?" "Why don't people like Brands?" sold l'atsy. "Because they're cold and

clammy and wicked looking." "They like them enough to eat them in Senagambla," said the young offi-cer, smiling, "Bersonin is a great man, no doubt, but there's something about him-I met a man once who had run across him in South America, and he was prejudiced. Who's the young fellow with him, Daunt?"

"Ills name is Ware-Philip Ware," was the answer. "I know him at coliege." Barbara felt the blood staining her

cheeks. So that was Phil, the brother of whom Austen Ware had told her. The name called up thoughts that had obtruded themselves in the moment she saw the white yacht lying at anchor and which since then she had willfully thrust from her mind, Her

the dissipated lines of the comely face, with a sudden distaste. A twang from the orchestra recalled her as the curtain was looped back for the "Miyako Odori," the "Dance of the Capital."

It was liarbara's introduction to a native orchestra, and at first its strummings and squealings, its lack of modes and of harmony, its odd barbaric phrasing, infected her with a mad desire to laugh. But gradually there came to her the hint of underrhythm, as when she had listened to Haru's samisen in the garden, and with it an overpowering sense of suggestion. It was the emote cry of occult passions, a twitlering of ghostly shadows, the walling of an oriental sphing whom time had abandoned to the eternal desert. It

had in it melancholy and the enigma of the ages. It wheel away the ugly modern European buildings, the western costumes, the gloze of borrowed method, and left Barbara looking into the naked beart of the east, old, intent and full of mystical meaning.

The ivery plectrons chirruped, the flutes squeaked and walled, the little nourglass drams thudded, and down the singe swept sixty geishas in blue cherry painted kimonos. A sly, thin thread of scarlet peoped from their woven sleeves. Their small tabl'd feet, cleft like the feet of a faun, moved in slow, hovering steps. When they wheeled, swaying like young bamboos, they stamped softly, and the white feet, raised from the boards, under the puffed kimonos' edges writhed and bent from the nukles like pliant hands. Their faces, bearily powdered and held without expression, looked like white waxen masks in which fived sparkling black eyes. In the slow, languorous movement their obl of gold and fans of silver enught the cherry shaded lights and tossed them back in gleams

of mother-of-pearl. Barbara fell to watching the Japanese spectators. All around her they stood and sat at case, drinking in the play of color and motion of which they never tire. The dance had no passion, no sensuality, none of the savagery and abandon of the dances of southern Asia, with whose reproductions the western stage is familiar. Beside a ballet of the west it would have seemed almost ascetic. She knew that it was symbolic; that every posture was a sentence of a story they knew, as old and as sacred perhaps as the birth

of the gods. The parted curtain swung together and Daunt seated himself at Barbara's he naked.

"Ever so much!? "I wonder if you are going to like

me, too," he said so softly that no one else heard. She felt her color coming as she an-

swered: "Why, of course, How could I help it when you plan things like this for me?"

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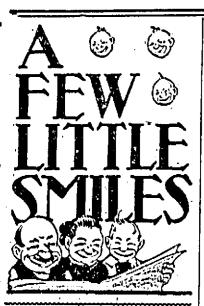
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Editor (wearly)-Yes. The ness manager's wife wants to break into the social set of the president of the ple trustl-Puck.

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William T. Lewis, the well-known automobilist, was talking lately about the 25,000-mile automobile trip he had just made in Europe.

"One sees Europe in an automobile," he said. "One really sees it Some tourists don't, you know.

"Once, in Florence, I was standing on the bridge over the Arno, drinking in the beauty of the old Italian city, when a half-dozen American tourists drow near at a quick walk.

"They hurried by me, every now and then consulting their watches, and, as they passed, I overheard this conversation:

"Well, Florence is all right, sure!" "'Florence!' "'Why, yes! This is Florence, nin't

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